

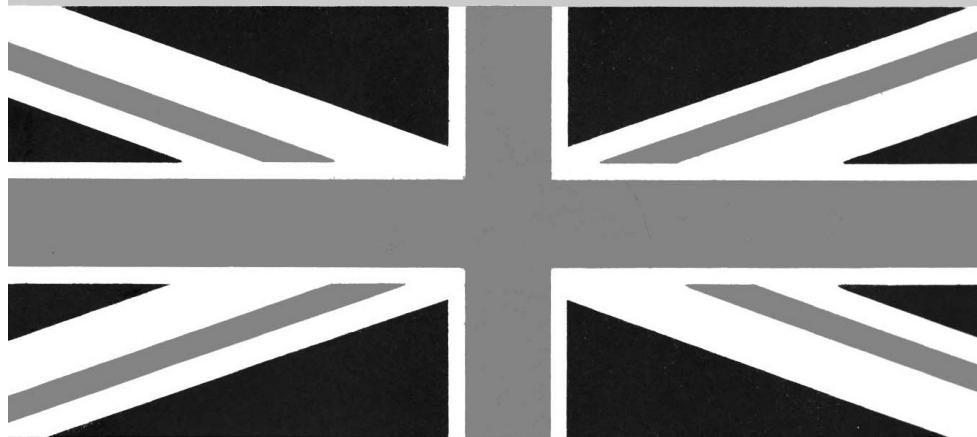
VISIT...

LANZAROTE
Caliente.COM

English Course

FOR BEGINNERS

Professor A. C. Gimson, B.A., Professor of Phonetics,
University College London.



The Linguaphone Institute

**The
Linguaphone
Academic
Advisory
Committee:**

Professor A.C. Gimson,
Emeritus Professor of Phonetics in the
University of London;
President, International Phonetic Association.
(Chairman)

Monsieur André Martinet,
Honorary Professor of General Linguistics,
Université René Descartes, Sorbonne, Paris;
Directeur d'Etudes, Ecole des Hautes Etudes,
Sorbonne, Paris.

Professor Sir Randolph Quirk, CBE, DLitt,
FBA, Vice-Chancellor, University of London;
formerly Quain Professor of English,
University College London; Hon. Fil. Dr.
(Lund, Uppsala), Hon. Doct. d'Univ. (Paris,
Liège), Hon. LLD (Reading), Hon. DLitt
(Leicester); Fellow of the Royal Belgian
Academy of Sciences.

Professor Albert Sonnenfeld, Ph.D.,
Officier, Ordre des Palmes Académiques,
Professor of French and Comparative
Literatures, Department of Romance
Languages and Literatures,
Princeton University.

Graham Till, M.A.,
Head of Course Planning and Research,
The Linguaphone Institute.
(Secretary)

<i>Introduction</i>	3
1 The airport	6
2 The Beardsley Hotel	10
3 Our rooms	14
4 The newsagent's	17
5 Food	22
6 Sightseeing	26
7 The bank and the post office	30
8 The shops	35
9 Simon's birthday	39
10 The party	43
11 Football	47
12 Telephone calls	52
13 A journey	56
14 The country	59
15 The hairdresser's and the cleaner's	64
16 A late night	69
17 A nice quiet afternoon	74
18 At a discothèque	78
19 A sales conference	83
20 Sightseeing in Cambridge	87
21 Going to Sussex	92
22 Hearing about the weekend	96
23 The doctor	100
24 College	105
25 Bargains	109
26 A sad day for Sheila	114
27 Peter's job	118
28 A new job	123
29 A new house	127
30 Leaving the hotel	131
<i>English sounds</i>	

Introduction

Part 1

Hello.
Listen, please.
I'm Mr. Laker.
I'm English.
I'm a teacher.
You're a student.
You aren't English.
I'm speaking English.
You're learning English.



This is a book.



This is a tape.



This is a cassette.



This is a record.

Part 2

Mr. Laker Hello!
Student Hello, Mr. Laker.
Mr. Laker How are you?
Student I'm very well. How are you?
Mr. Laker I'm very well, thank you. Are you a student?
Student Yes, I am.

Mr. Laker Are you English?

Student No, I'm not.

Mr. Laker Are you learning English?

Student Yes, I am.

Mr. Laker Have you got a book?

Student Yes, I've got a book.

Mr. Laker Is it the French book?

Student No, it isn't. It's the English book.

Mr. Laker Good. Where is it?

Student Here it is.

Mr. Laker Where?

Student It's on the table.

Part 3



Mr. Hunt Hello.

I'm Mr. Hunt.

This is my wife, Sarah.

Mrs. Hunt Hello.

I'm Sarah Hunt.

I'm English.

I'm forty.

I'm a housewife.



Mr. Hunt This is my daughter.

Jane Hello.

I'm Jane.

I'm eighteen.

I'm a student.

I'm English, too.



Mr. Hunt And my son.

Simon Hello.

I'm Simon.

I'm English.

I'm fifteen.

I'm a student, too.



Mr. Hunt And this is a friend, Sheila.

Sheila Hello.

I'm Sheila Morgan.

I'm twenty-one.

I'm a secretary.



Mr. Hunt And here's Peter.

Peter Hello.

I'm Peter Charlton.

I'm twenty-six.

I'm a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, too.

Lesson one (1)

1

First (1st) lesson

The airport



Part 1

Peter Charlton Hello!
 I'm Peter Charlton.
 I'm English.
 I'm from London.
 I'm a friend of the Hunts.
 I'm at Heathrow Airport.
 Heathrow Airport's in London.
 The Hunts are coming to England.
 They're coming from Geneva.
 The plane's arriving.
 There are the passengers.
 There are Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.
 They're going to the customs area.
 There's an immigration officer.
 He's looking at the passports.
 There's a customs officer.
 He's looking at the suitcases.
 He's opening the suitcases.
 I'm going to the waiting-room.



a plane



a suitcase

 Part 2
 Immigration

Immigration officer Are you British?
Mr. Hunt Yes, I'm British.
Immigration officer Have you got a passport, sir?
Mr. Hunt Yes, I've got a passport.
Immigration officer Thank you.
 Passport please, madam.
Mrs. Hunt Just a minute.
 It's in the bag.
 Here it is.
Immigration officer Thank you.
 Passport please, miss.
Jane Here it is.
Immigration officer Have you got a passport?
Simon Yes. Here it is.
Immigration officer Passport please, miss?
Sheila Yes.
Immigration officer Thank you.

Customs



a bottle of whisky



a box of chocolates

Customs officer Have you got anything to declare?
Mr. Hunt Yes, I've got a bottle of perfume and a bottle of whisky.
Customs officer One bottle of perfume?
Mr. Hunt Yes, one bottle of perfume.
Customs officer And what's this?
Mr. Hunt It's a bottle of whisky.
Customs officer All right. Thank you.
 Have you got anything to declare, madam?
Mrs. Hunt No.
Customs officer Anything to declare, miss?
Jane Yes.
Customs officer What?
Jane I've got a box of chocolates.
Customs officer Are they liqueur chocolates?
Jane No, they're peppermint chocolates.
Customs officer All right.

The waiting-room

Mr. Hunt There's Peter.

Mrs. Hunt Where's Peter?

Here he is.

Peter Hello, Guy.

How are you?

Mr. Hunt I'm fine, thank you.

And you?

Peter Very well, thank you.

How are you, Sarah?

Mr. Hunt Sarah! How are you?

Mrs. Hunt Fine, thank you.

The children

Mr. Hunt Peter, here are the children.

This is Jane.

She's eighteen.

Jane Hello Peter.

Peter Hello, Jane.

How are you?

Jane I'm tired.

Mr. Hunt And this is Simon.

He's fifteen.

Peter Hello, Simon.

Simon Hello, Peter.

Mr. Hunt Peter, this is Sheila Morgan.

She's a friend from Geneva.

Peter How do you do, Sheila?

Pleased to meet you.

Sheila How do you do?

Peter Are you Swiss?

Sheila No, I'm English.

Peter Here's a taxi. Taxi!

Where are Simon and Jane?

Mr. Hunt Here they are.

Peter Good. The Beardsley Hotel, please.

Taxi driver Yes, sir.

Part 3

Hello.



Hello.

Where?

Michael Hello. How are you?

Ann Very well, thank you.

And you?

Michael Fine, thank you.

Are you from England?

Ann No, I'm from Geneva.

I'm going to London.

Stephen Hello.

I'm Stephen Jones.

Where's Jean?

Carol She's in the hotel.

Stephen And where are Sue and Brian?

Carol They're in the hotel.

Stephen There's Jean.

She's coming.

Carol Here she is.

Taxi!



Taxi!

Paul Where's the taxi?

George Just a minute.

Taxi! Taxi!

It's coming.

Paul Good. Have you got the suitcases?

George No, they're in the waiting-room.

Good-bye.

Keith Have you got the passport?
Mary Yes, here it is.
Keith And have you got the suitcase?
Mary Yes, here.
 Here's the taxi.
Keith Good-bye.
Mary Good-bye. And thank you.

Lesson two (2)

2

Second (2nd) lesson

The Beardsley Hotel



a bed

Jane Hunt I'm Jane Hunt.
 I'm sitting outside the hotel.
 I'm tired.
 Mum's not here.
 She's sitting inside the hotel.
 She's tired, too.
 There's the porter.
 He's got the suitcases.
 He's taking the suitcases out of the taxi.
 Dad's paying the taxi driver.
 The porter's taking the suitcases into the hotel.
 Simon and Sheila are looking at the hotel.
 They're not tired.
 They're standing outside the hotel.
 Dad's coming.
 He's helping the porter.
 We're going into the hotel.
 I'd like a lemonade, a bath and a bed.
 I'm very tired.

Part 2

Reservations

Receptionist Good afternoon, sir.
Mr. Hunt Good afternoon.
 Is this the Beardsley Hotel?
Receptionist Yes, this is the Beardsley.
Mr. Hunt Good. I'm Mr. Hunt.
 We've got a reservation.
Receptionist Just a minute, please . . .
 Yes, you've got a reservation.
 It's for five people.
 It's for three weeks.
 Three single rooms and one double.
 Am I right?
Mr. Hunt No. You're not right.
 We'd like two double rooms and one single room.
Receptionist I'm sorry.
 Two double rooms, numbers six and seven.
 One single room, number nine.
Mr. Hunt Where are the rooms?
Receptionist On the second floor.

The hotel rooms



a shower

Receptionist Please sign the register, Mr. Hunt.
 Jim, take the suitcases to the second floor.
Jim Yes, madam.
Mr. Hunt Here's the register.
 How much are the rooms, please?
Receptionist A single room's four pounds (£4).
 A double room's six pounds (£6).
 Would you like a television in the room?
Mrs. Hunt Yes, please.
 Mr. Hunt and I would like a television.
 We'd like a telephone, too.
Receptionist Every room's got a telephone.
Mrs. Hunt Have the rooms got bathrooms?

Receptionist Yes, every room's got a bathroom.
Mr. Hunt Have the bathrooms got showers?
Receptionist Yes, every bathroom's got a shower.
Mr. Hunt Good.
Receptionist Are you going to the rooms now?

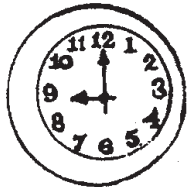


keys

Mr. Hunt Yes, we're going now.
 Send two cups of coffee to the room, please.
Jane And three lemonades.
Mr. Hunt Yes, two cups of coffee and three lemonades.
Receptionist Yes, sir.
 Here are the keys, Mr. Hunt.
Jim, take the Hunts to rooms six, seven and nine.
Jim Come this way, please.

Breakfast

Mrs. Hunt Where's the dining-room?
Jim Here it is.
 This is the dining-room.
Mrs. Hunt When's breakfast?
Jim Eight o'clock (8.00) to ten o'clock (10.00).
Mrs. Hunt Good.
 We'd like breakfast in the room.



nine o'clock

Jim Yes, madam. When?
Mrs. Hunt Nine o'clock (9.00), please.
Jim And the children?
 Would they like breakfast in the room, too?
Mrs. Hunt Yes, please.
Jim Certainly. Here's the lift.

Part 3

Where's the hotel?

Receptionist Good afternoon, sir.
Mr. Smith Hello. Is this the Metropole Hotel?
Receptionist No. This is the Grand Hotel.
Mr. Smith Where's the Metropole Hotel?
Receptionist It's at the airport.
Mr. Smith Thank you.
Receptionist Good-bye.

We'd like a room.

Receptionist Good afternoon.
Mr. Phillips Good afternoon.
 We'd like a double room, please.
Receptionist Have you got a reservation?
Mr. Phillips No.
Receptionist Just a minute, please.
 Yes, we've got one room.
Mr. Phillips How much is the room?
Receptionist A double room's six pounds (£6).
Mr. Phillips Thank you. We'd like the room.
Receptionist Good. Here are the keys.

Where are the Scotts?

Head Waiter Where are Mr. and Mrs. Scott?
Receptionist They're sitting in the dining-room.
Head Waiter Would they like breakfast?
Receptionist Yes. Take the coffee into the room, please.
Head Waiter Where's the coffee?
Receptionist Here it is.

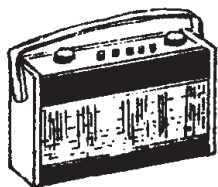
Lesson three (3)

3

Third (3rd) lesson

Our rooms

Part 1



a radio



a guitar

Simon Hunt Hello!
 My name's Simon.
 We're going to our rooms.
 My parents are going in the lift.
 The girls are going in the lift, too.
 They're tired.
 I'm not going in the lift.
 I'm walking up the stairs.
 This is our hotel.
 It's a small hotel.
 It's old.
 I like new things.
 There are six floors.
 There are five rooms on every floor.
 My room's on the second floor.
 It's number nine.
 I've got a single room.
 I'd like a big room.
 I'd like a radio in my room.
 I like music.
 I like pop music.
 I like jazz, too.
 I like the guitar.
 Mum and Dad don't like the guitar.
 They don't like pop music.
 They like classical music.
 Ah! Here's my room.

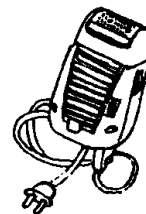
Part 2

Our luggage

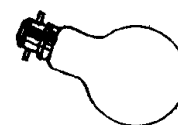
Jim This is the second floor.
 Here are your rooms.
 Your rooms are six, seven and nine.
Mr. Hunt Thank you. Where are our suitcases?
Jim Here they are.
Mr. Hunt Take the suitcases into our rooms, please.
Jim Yes, sir.

Jane This is my suitcase.
 And that's my suitcase, too.
Simon I'm taking my suitcase.
Mrs. Hunt That's my luggage.
Mr. Hunt I've got a suitcase.
 Is it your suitcase, Sarah?
Mrs. Hunt Yes, it is.
Simon No, it isn't. It's my case, Mum.

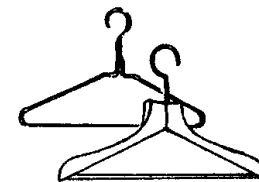
This is your room.



a razor



a bulb

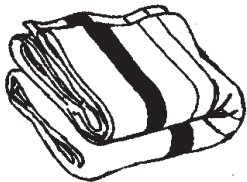


hangers

Jim This is your room.
Mrs. Hunt Oh, it's big!
Mr. Hunt Open the windows, please. I'm hot.
Mrs. Hunt I'm not hot. I'm cold.
 Close the windows, please.
Jim And this is your bathroom.
Mr. Hunt Is there a socket for my razor?
Jim Yes, there is. It's near the basin.

Mr. Hunt The light isn't working.
 Please bring a new bulb.
Mrs. Hunt Come in. Hello, girls!
Sheila Our room's wonderful.
 There are three big windows.
 What's that, Mrs. Hunt?
Mrs. Hunt That's the wardrobe.
Sheila Oh, it's a big wardrobe!
 And you've got one, two, three, four, five, six,
 seven, eight hangers.
 Where's the telephone?
Mrs. Hunt It's there.
Sheila Where?
Mrs. Hunt On the table.

I don't like my room. *Mrs. Hunt* Hello, Simon! Come in.
Simon Your room's nice.
 I don't like my room.
 It's small.
 Your room's big.
 My room's hot.
Mr. Hunt Open the windows.
Simon There's only one window.
 It's open.
Mr. Hunt Is there a radio in your room,
 Simon?
Simon No, there isn't.
Mr. Hunt Would you like a radio?
Simon Yes, please.



a blanket

Mrs. Hunt Come in.
Chambermaid I'm the chambermaid.
 I've got your drinks.
Mrs. Hunt Thank you.
 There's only one blanket on our bed.
 We'd like two.
Chambermaid Yes, madam.
Jane Is that my lemonade?
Chambermaid Yes, it is.
Jane Good. I'm going to bed now.
Mrs. Hunt Here's your coffee, Guy.
Mr. Hunt Thank you.
Simon Is that my lemonade?
Mrs. Hunt Yes, it is.
 Guy, please phone room service.
 Ask for a radio.
Simon Oh good!
 Now I'm happy, too.

Part 3 Music

Pat Hello, Bob!
Bob Hello, Pat! Have you got a radio?
Pat Yes, it's in my room. The music's nice.
Bob Is it pop music?
Pat No, it's classical music.
Bob I don't like classical music.
 I like pop music and jazz.

Room service

Chambermaid Hello!
Jean Is that room service?
Chambermaid Yes, it is.
 I'm the chambermaid.
Jean Good. Please bring a blanket to
 room four.
Chambermaid Are you cold?
Jean Yes, we are.
Chambermaid Would you like hot drinks, too?
Jean Yes, please.

Lesson four (4)

4

Fourth (4th) lesson

The newsagent's

Part 1

Assistant I'm working in a newsagent's.
 I'm helping my father.
 This is his shop.
 He's a newsagent.
 I'm a student.
 Today's Saturday.
 I'm working today.
 Our shop's open every day.
 It's open on Sunday mornings, too.
 I don't like Sundays.
 We're busy at the moment.
 I'm selling cigarettes.
 My father's selling some sweets.
 A boy's buying a postcard.
 His girl-friend's looking at the newspapers.
 She's got some postcards, too.

Some people are looking at the paperbacks.
There's a chemist's next door.
Four people are waiting for their prescriptions.
The chemist's preparing their medicine.

A man's buying a film.
A woman's looking at the cosmetics.



cosmetics

Part 2 Money

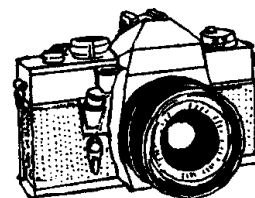
Simon I'd like fifty pence (50p), Dad.
Mr. Hunt Why?
Simon Because we want some things from the shops.
I want some postcards.
Sheila wants a film for her camera.
She'd like a magazine, too.
Mr. Hunt Has she got her English money?
Simon Yes, she has.
Mr. Hunt It's five o'clock (5.00) now.
Dinner's at six o'clock (6.00).
Are the shops near here?
Simon Yes, they are.
They're two streets from here.
Mr. Hunt All right. Here's fifty pence (50p).
Hurry!
Simon Yes, Dad.
Thanks for the money.
Good-bye.
Mr. Hunt Oh Simon . . .
I'd like a newspaper.
Simon All right, Dad.



money

One hour

Simon Where are the shops?
Sheila There they are.
There's a chemist's and a newsagent's.
Is that a snack-bar?
Simon Yes, it is.
Sheila I'd like a cup of tea.
I'd like a sandwich, too.
Simon We've only got one hour.
Sheila Why?
Simon Because dinner's at six o'clock (6.00).
Sheila All right. What do you want?
Simon I want some postcards and a bar of chocolate.
Do you want a bar of chocolate?
Sheila No, I don't want a bar of chocolate;
I want a film for my camera . . .
And some postcards . . .
And a magazine . . .
And a paperback . . .
And some cards . . .
And some cosmetics . . .
And . . .
Simon Sheila! Dinner's at six o'clock (6.00)!
Sheila Oh yes.



a camera

Postcards



a postcard

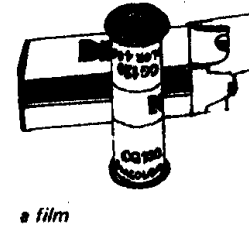
Sheila We'd like some postcards, please.
Newsagent Our postcards are here, miss.
Sheila How much are they?
Newsagent A small postcard's threepence (3p).
Sheila How much is a big postcard?
Newsagent Sixpence (6p).
How many would you like?
Sheila Wait a minute, please. . . .
What's this?
Newsagent It's Big Ben.

Sheila Is this Westminster Abbey?
Newsagent No, it isn't.
 It's St. Paul's Cathedral.
Sheila Is it near here?
Newsagent No, it isn't.
 How many postcards would you like?
Sheila I'd like three small postcards
 and two big postcards.
 How much is that?
Newsagent Twenty-one pence (21p).

Books

Sheila Simon, what are you doing?
Simon I'm looking at the paperbacks.
Sheila Why?
Simon Because I want a book for Jane.
 She'd like a novel.
 Her books aren't here.

Sheila Are they in Geneva?
Simon Yes, they are.
Sheila This is a good book.
 Has she got it?
Simon Yes, she has.
 She's got that.
 She hasn't got this.
 Is it good?
Sheila Yes, it is.
 How much is it?
Simon Thirty pence (30p).
 I want a newspaper for Dad, too.
 He's paying.
 It's his money.

At the chemist's

Sheila I'd like a colour film, please.
Chemist What size?
Sheila One twenty.
 How much is that?
Chemist Seventy-five pence (75p).
Sheila Here's a pound note.
Chemist Thank you.
Sheila What time is it?
Simon It's six o'clock (6.00).
Sheila Oh hurry!

Part 3
What are they
doing?

Helen There's Gwen.
 Is that her friend?
Dick No. That's her father.
Helen What are they doing?
Dick Gwen's buying some postcards.
 Her father's paying for her magazine.

Dinner

Bill There's John.
 Where's his wife?
Ann She's preparing their dinner.
Bill Dinner?
 What time is it?
Ann Seven o'clock (7.00).
Bill Is there a snack-bar near here?
Ann Yes, there is . . . two streets from here.
Bill Good-bye.

Lesson five (5)

5

Fifth (5th) lesson

Food

Part 1



a lobster

Mrs. Hunt I'm hungry.
I'd like dinner now.
My husband's phoning a restaurant.
He's booking a table for dinner.
I want some English food.
I like steak, chicken, salad, potatoes
and all desserts.
Jane likes English food, too.
She prefers meat to fish.
My husband prefers French food to English food.
He likes fish but not lobster.
He doesn't eat green vegetables.
Simon likes all food.
He eats a big dinner every evening.
Sheila eats a small dinner.
She's slimming.
She doesn't eat potatoes.
She doesn't eat desserts.
She drinks black coffee without sugar.
I like desserts, potatoes and sugar.
I don't like diets!

Part 2
Your table

Mr. Hunt Good evening.
I'm Mr. Hunt.
I've got a reservation for dinner.
Manager How many people?
Mr. Hunt Five.
Manager Come with me, please.
Here's your table.
Is this all right?
Mr. Hunt Yes, this is lovely.
My wife's got a coat.
Would you take it, please?
Manager Yes, sir.

Drinks

Waiter Good evening.
Would you like any drinks?
Mr. Hunt Yes, we would.

A whisky for me.
What do you want, Sarah?
Mrs. Hunt A gin and tonic for me.
Sheila The same for me, please.
Waiter Here are the menus.
Mr. Hunt Girls, here's a menu for you.
Here's a menu for Simon.
Would you give it to him?
Sarah, here's a menu for us.

Dinner

Waiter Here are your drinks.
What would you like for dinner?
Mr. Hunt We'd like two steaks.
Waiter Would you like any vegetables?
Mr. Hunt Yes, some peas and some roast
potatoes.
Mrs. Hunt I'd like some chips, please.

Waiter Would you like anything to start with?
Mr. Hunt Yes, melon for us.
Mrs. Hunt I don't want melon.
I'd prefer a prawn cocktail.
Waiter And you, miss?
Sheila I'd like grapefruit first and then roast beef
and Yorkshire pudding.
Have you got any cauliflower?
Waiter I'm sorry, we haven't got any cauliflower.
Sheila Oh! I want some carrots.
I don't want any potatoes.
Waiter And you, miss?



French beans



a glass

Tomorrow

Simon I'd like some bread, please.
 Would you give it to me, Dad?
Mr. Hunt Here you are.
Simon Who's got the butter?
Sheila I've got it.
Simon Would you give it to me, Sheila?
Sheila Here you are.
Simon Would you like any bread?
Sheila No, I don't eat bread.
 I'm slimming.
Simon The brown bread's good.
Sheila I like white bread but not brown bread.
Simon I prefer brown bread.
Jane Dad, are we going sightseeing after dinner?
Mr. Hunt No, we're not going sightseeing.
 We're going to our hotel.
 We're tired.
 We want some sleep.

We're going sightseeing tomorrow.
 Ah! The waiter's coming now.
 He's got our order.
Mrs. Hunt Where's my napkin?
Mr. Hunt Here it is.
Mrs. Hunt What about the girls?
Mr. Hunt They've got their napkins.

**Part 3
Vegetables**

Jean Have you got any peas?
Assistant No, we haven't got any peas.
 We've got some French beans.
Jean No, thanks.
 I prefer peas to French beans.
Assistant We've got some good tomatoes.
Jean No, my husband doesn't eat them.
 He only eats two vegetables—peas and carrots.
Assistant We've got some vegetables but not
 peas and carrots.

Dessert

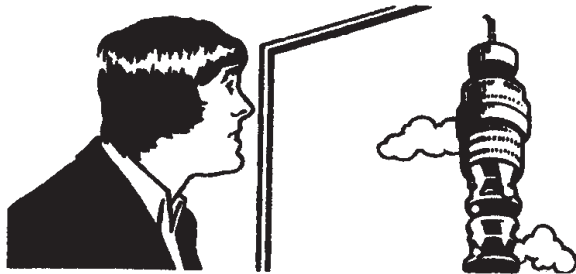
Stephen Who's got the dessert menu?
Susan I've got it.
Stephen Would you give it to me?
Susan Yes, here you are.
 I don't want any dessert.
 I'm not hungry.
 I want some black coffee.
Stephen I want some dessert but not coffee.
 I'd like some apple pie.

6

Sixth (6th) lesson

Sightseeing

Part 1



Peter Charlton I'm Peter Charlton.
I'm in the Beardsley Hotel.
Today I'm showing the Hunts round London.
This is my favourite city.
I work here and live here, too.
I know London very well but Mr. Hunt doesn't know it.
He knows the north of England but he doesn't know the south.
The Hunts are from Scotland.
My parents live there, too, and they know the Hunts very well.
I've got plans for today.
This morning we're going to Buckingham Palace.
Before lunch we're also going to the Post Office Tower.
Then we're having lunch in Soho.
This afternoon we're walking round Soho.
This evening we're having dinner at an Italian restaurant.

After dinner we're going to a concert at the Festival Hall.
What a busy day!



a concert

Part 2
This morning

Peter Are you still tired, Jane?
Jane No, I'm not.
Where are we going this morning?
Where are you taking us?
Peter First we're going to Buckingham Palace.
Jane Sheila's very excited.
Peter Why?
Jane Because she's meeting some friends.
Peter From Geneva?
Jane Yes, they're secretaries at the United Nations.
They're staying in Hampstead.
Peter Does she know them well?

Jane Yes, she does.
She's having lunch with them.
They're showing her round London.
Peter Good! Now, where's your mother?
Jane She's still in her room.
She's very slow.
Peter Yes, well, she's a woman.
Women are slow.
Ah! Here she is.

This afternoon

Simon When are you taking us on the river?
Peter After lunch.
I'm taking you to Buckingham Palace before lunch.
Simon Are we going to the Post Office Tower, too?
Peter Yes, we're going there before lunch.
Simon Are we walking?
Peter No, we're going on a bus.
Now, where's your mother?
Simon She's in the souvenir shop.



a bus

She's late again.

There she is.

Mrs. Hunt I'm late again.

I'm sorry.

Peter That's all right . . . but hurry!

We're catching that bus.

Buildings

Simon Is this Piccadilly Circus?

Peter No, this is Trafalgar Square.

Simon What a high building!

Is that the Post Office Tower?

Peter No, it isn't.

We can't see it from here.

It's between Tottenham Court Road and Regent Street.

Simon What's that?

Peter That's my favourite building.

It's the National Gallery.

Simon When do you go there?

Peter During my lunch hour.

Simon Is your office near here?

Peter Yes, it's in the Strand.

Simon Where's that?

Peter It's between Charing Cross and the Aldwych.

Simon Oh, you're lucky!

Peter Yes, I am.

Look! We can see the Post Office Tower.

Simon I can see the top. How high is it?

Peter I don't know.

There's a guide at the top.

You can ask him.

Simon Can we go to the top?

Peter Yes, we can.

Simon Oh good.

Are you coming, Mum? Hurry!

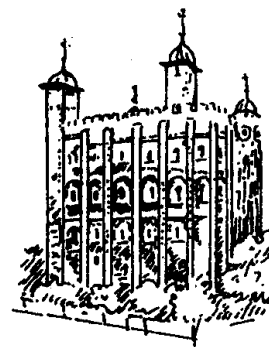
Mr. Hunt Simon's excited.

He likes high buildings.

Peter Are you coming with us, Guy?

Mr. Hunt Yes.

A wonderful view



the Tower of London

Peter We're lucky.

Mrs. Hunt Why?

Peter Because there aren't any clouds.

Mrs. Hunt Is that Hyde Park?

Peter No, that's St. James's Park.

There's Hyde Park on that side.

Mrs. Hunt Oh! And there's Buckingham Palace. It's between the two parks.

Peter That's right.

Look! There's the Tower of London.

Mrs. Hunt Where?

Peter Near the river.

Mrs. Hunt Are we going on the river?

Peter Yes, you're going on it this afternoon, Sarah.

Mrs. Hunt Oh good! What a wonderful view!

Part 3

We're waiting.

George Can we go now?

Harry No, we're waiting for Alice again.

George Does she know the time?

Harry I don't know. She knows our plans.

George I can see her in the restaurant.

She's still eating. She doesn't know the time.

We're late. I can see the bus.

Harry Now she's paying the waiter. Here she comes.

George We can go now.

I can catch a bus.

David When are you leaving London?

Ann This evening.

David Before dinner?

Ann No, after dinner.

The plane's leaving at nine (9.00).

David I can't take you to the airport.

Ann Why?

David Because I'm going to a concert this evening.

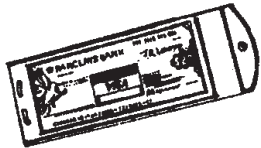
Ann Oh well . . . I can catch a bus.

Lesson seven (7)

7

Seventh (7th) lesson

The bank and the post office



traveller's cheques

Part 1

Mr. Hunt This afternoon my wife and I are going to the bank and then we're going to the post office.

The bank closes early.

It closes at half past three (3.30) on weekdays and it's not open on Saturdays or Sundays.

Some banks are open until six o'clock (6.00) on Thursdays.

The post office is open until six o'clock (6.00), too.

On Saturdays some post offices close at one o'clock (1.00).

They aren't open on Sundays.

I'm going to the bank to cash some traveller's cheques.

Sarah's still got some Swiss money.

She's going to the bank to change it for English money.

She isn't cashing her traveller's cheques.

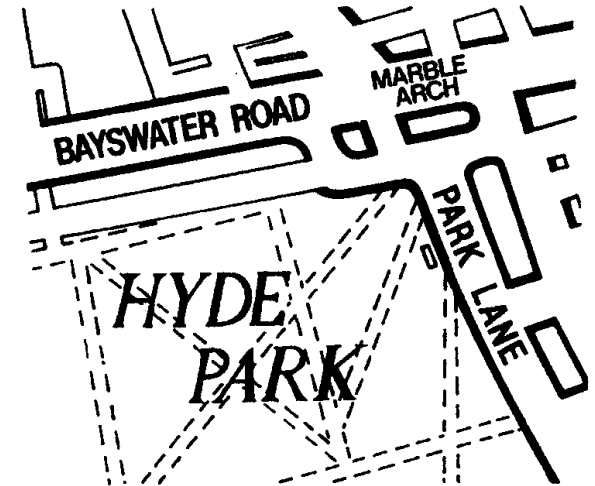
Then she's going to the post office to post



stamps

Part 2

Roads and streets



something to Geneva.

I'm going to the post office to buy some stamps.

I'm not posting anything.

The bank and the post office aren't far from here.

Sarah knows the way and she's got a map.

We can't lose our way.

Mr. Hunt Where's the map, Sarah? Have you got it?

Mrs. Hunt No, I haven't got it. You've got it.

Mr. Hunt No, I haven't. Who's got it?

Mrs. Hunt I know. Sheila's still got it. She's using it to go to Hampstead.

That's all right. We can't lose our way.

Mr. Hunt No, we can't.

The streets have names and we can ask the way.
Mrs. Hunt We're in Bayswater Road now.
 We want to go to Park Lane, or do we want to go to Park Street?
Mr. Hunt Park Lane.
Mrs. Hunt That's easy.
Mr. Hunt Yes, Park Lane's east of Hyde Park.
Mrs. Hunt Where's east?
Mr. Hunt Well, Bayswater Road's north of Hyde Park.
 East is that way, to the right.
 We can go to Marble Arch and turn right.

Money

Mrs. Hunt Here's the bank.
 When does it close?
Mr. Hunt It closes at half past three (3.30).
 Some banks don't close until six o'clock (6.00) on Thursdays but not this bank.
 Now look for the foreign exchange counter.
Mrs. Hunt These are the paying-in counters.
 Is that the foreign exchange counter?
Mr. Hunt No, it isn't. That's enquiries.
 This is the foreign exchange counter.
 Change your Swiss money first.
Mrs. Hunt I can't change my money.
Mr. Hunt Yes, you can.
Mrs. Hunt No, I can't.
Mr. Hunt Why not?
Mrs. Hunt Because I haven't got it.
 It's in my blue handbag. There's nothing in this handbag.

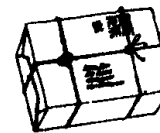


a handbag

Mr. Hunt Oh Sarah!
 We can't go back to the hotel again.
 It's late . . . but don't worry.
Mrs. Hunt Can I change it tomorrow?
Mr. Hunt Yes, you can.

Letters

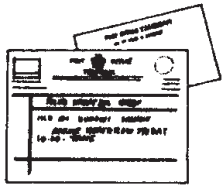
Mr. Hunt Hello, I want to buy some stamps.
 My wife's got something to send to Switzerland.
 She wants to send some letters to Scotland, too.
 Can she post them here?
Post Office man Yes, she can.
 How many stamps would you like?
Mr. Hunt I'd like ten threepenny stamps and five airletters, please.
Post Office man Here they are.
 Is this the packet for Switzerland?
Mrs. Hunt Yes, it is.



a parcel

Post Office man Air mail or ordinary mail?
Mrs. Hunt Air mail, please.
Post Office man Are these the letters for Switzerland?
Mrs. Hunt No, they're not.
 Those are going to Scotland.
Post Office man First class or second class?
Mrs. Hunt First class, please. And these are for Geneva.
Mr. Hunt How much is that, please?
Post Office man That's eighteen pence (18p).
Mrs. Hunt Do you sell parcel labels?
Post Office man No, I'm sorry, we don't sell them.

Telegrams



a telegram

Mrs. Hunt Now we can go back to the hotel.
Mr. Hunt No, wait a minute.
 I'm going to the poste restante counter.
Mrs. Hunt Poste restante counter?
 Why?
Mr. Hunt Because I'm expecting some important letters.
Mrs. Hunt When are they coming?
Mr. Hunt This week or next week.
Mrs. Hunt Can the post office send them to our hotel?
Mr. Hunt No, they can't.
 I can only get them here.
Mrs. Hunt Oh . . . well . . . I'm going to that counter to send a telegram.
Mr. Hunt You can't send a telegram from there.
Mrs. Hunt Why not?
Mr. Hunt Because that's the parcel counter.
Mrs. Hunt Where's the telegram counter?
Mr. Hunt I don't know.
 Ask that man. He can help you.
 Ask for an Inland Telegram form.
Mrs. Hunt Oh . . . I can send it tomorrow.

Part 3
Postcards

Dick Hello, Bob. Where are you going?
Bob I'm going to the newsagent's to buy some postcards.
Dick You can't.
Bob Why not?
Dick Because it closes at six o'clock (6.00).
 It's six o'clock (6.00) now.
 Ask for some at your hotel.
 That's still open.
Bob I can't.
Dick Why not?
Bob Because my hotel doesn't sell them.

A shop for men

Bob What a busy shop!
Mike Yes, would you like anything?
Bob Yes, I want something for my girl-friend.
Mike Oh. They haven't got anything for girls here.
Bob Why not?
Mike Because it's a shop for men.

Lesson eight (8)

8

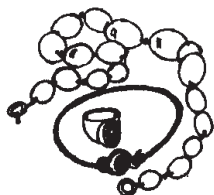
Eighth (8th) lesson

The shops

Part 1

Mr. Hunt Today the women are going to Oxford Street to shop.
 Both of the girls and my wife are going.
 They don't want Simon and me with them.
 Thank goodness!
 Women are terrible shoppers.
 They spend a lot of time and they only buy a few things.
 I only spend a little time and I buy a lot of things.
 Sometimes my wife shops all day and she doesn't buy anything.
 She tries on clothes all day and then doesn't bring anything home.
 This seems mad!
 She's too fussy.
 She only likes a few colours.
 She only likes blue, green and yellow.
 Her favourite colour is either blue or green.
 I don't know which one.
 She doesn't like red and pink.
 They're too bright.
 They don't suit her.
 And brown and grey aren't bright enough.
 Oh, she's fussy!

Part 2
A big department store



jewellery

Sheila This isn't Oxford Street.

Jane Yes, it is.

Mrs. Hunt No, it isn't. Sheila's right.

This is Knightsbridge.

First we're going to a big department store to shop.

Jane What are we looking for?

Mrs. Hunt Oh, I don't know . . . clothes or food or jewellery.

We can buy anything there.

Jane I haven't got much money.

Is it an expensive shop?

Mrs. Hunt Yes, it is.

Jane Do they sell books?

Mrs. Hunt Yes. Which book are you looking for?

Jane I want a book about jazz to give to Simon. His birthday's soon.

Mrs. Hunt But he's got a lot of books.

Jane I know, but he hasn't got many books about jazz.

Lipstick

Salesgirl Can I help you?

Sheila Yes, I want a lipstick.

Salesgirl Red?

Sheila No, I'd prefer either orange or pink.

Salesgirl We've got a lot of pink lipsticks but we haven't got many orange ones.

Pink seems very popular this year.

Do you like this one?

Sheila No, that looks a little too bright.

Which colour are you wearing?

Salesgirl I'm wearing 'Pretty Pink'.

Would you like to try it?

Oh yes, it suits you.

Sheila Yes, I'd like that one.

How much is it?

Salesgirl Thirty-five pence (35p).

Sheila And how much are those bottles of perfume?

Salesgirl A pound (£1) each.

How many would you like?

Sheila I'd like one of them.

Dresses



a dress

Jane I look awful in this blue dress.

It's too long and it's not bright enough.

Mrs. Hunt No, you're wrong.

You don't look awful.

It's a lovely dress and you look very pretty in it.

Jane No, I don't.

I'm trying on the orange dress.

Mrs. Hunt Oh Jane, orange is too bright.

Jane No, it isn't.

Orange suits me.

This dress looks nice.

Mrs. Hunt I don't like it.

Jane Why?

Mrs. Hunt Because it's too short and . . .

Jane Mum, I've got a lot of blue dresses but only a few orange ones.

Mrs. Hunt Ah, here's Sheila.

Ask her.

Sheila Jane, you look very pretty.

Is she buying that dress, Mrs. Hunt?

Mrs. Hunt Well . . . both of you like it . . . Yes, she's buying it.

After lunch



a skirt



a scarf

Part 3
In the shops

Red dresses

Jane Where are we going after lunch?
Sheila We can go to the shops in Oxford Street.
Mrs. Hunt Sheila, do you like big shops?
Sheila I like some of them but I prefer small shops.
 Most of the department stores are too big for me.
Mrs. Hunt Jane likes all of them.
 All of her new things are from a big shop.
Jane Yes, I've got two books, a dress, a skirt, a blouse and some scarves.
Sheila How many scarves have you got?
Jane Four . . . one of them's for me and three of them are for friends.

Sheila Which scarf's for you?
Jane Either the brown one or the green one.
Sheila What have you got, Mrs. Hunt?
Mrs. Hunt Nothing.
Sheila Nothing?
 Buy something!
Mrs. Hunt Yes . . . after lunch . . . but we haven't got much time now.

Jean Do they sell food here?
Louise I don't know. Ask that girl.
Jean Do you sell food here?
Louise No, not that girl.
Jean Which one?
Louise The one in the food department.

Mrs. Johnson You're right, Dick. I look nice in green.
Mr. Johnson Yes, I know. Green suits you.
Mrs. Johnson But this dress isn't long enough.
Mr. Johnson You're right. It's too short.

I prefer the bright orange dress.
 It isn't too short.
Mrs. Johnson I don't like it. It's too bright.
Mr. Johnson It's pretty.
Mrs. Johnson I look awful in very bright colours.
Mr. Johnson No, you look lovely. Buy the red one.

Lesson nine (9)

9

Ninth (9th) lesson

Simon's birthday

Part 1

Carol Fenton I'm Carol Fenton.
 I'm Mrs. Hunt's sister.
 This evening my sister's family is coming to celebrate my nephew's birthday.
 I've planned a small party but Simon doesn't know about it yet.
 It's a surprise.
 I'm very excited.
 I haven't seen Sarah's family for five years.
 They've been in Geneva for three years and we've been in London for three years.
 My husband and I are from Bristol but we haven't lived there for eight years.
 Many of our friends still live in Bristol.
 Next month we're going there to visit my husband's family.
 We're staying at his brother's house.
 All my relatives are going, too.

Part 2
The Fentons



tea

Mr. Fenton Someone's at the door, Carol.
Mrs. Fenton Is everything ready?
Mr. Fenton Yes, dear, everything's fine.
 Answer the door.
Mrs. Fenton Hello! I'm so happy to see you.
 Come in!
Mrs. Hunt Carol, you look very well.
Mrs. Fenton Thank you, Sarah . . . you look very well, too.
 And the children . . . they're both so tall!
Mrs. Hunt Well . . . you haven't seen them for five years.
Mr. Hunt Sarah, you've forgotten to introduce Sheila.
Mrs. Hunt I'm very sorry.
 Carol, we've brought a friend with us.
 This is Sheila Morgan.
 She hasn't visited London before.
Mrs. Fenton Hello, Sheila.
Sheila How do you do, Mrs. Fenton?
Mrs. Fenton Please call me Carol.
 Now sit down everyone.
 I've made some tea.
 It's in the kitchen.
 Can Jane help me?
Mrs. Hunt Of course she can.

Three days

Mrs. Fenton How long have you been here?
Mrs. Hunt We've been here since Sunday.
 Today's Wednesday . . . we've been here for three days.

Mrs. Fenton And what have you seen since Sunday?
Mrs. Hunt We've been very busy but we haven't seen very many things.
 London's so big!
 We've seen some of the sights and we've shopped in Oxford Street.
Mrs. Fenton Have the girls bought anything?
Mrs. Hunt Yes, they've bought some lovely things.
Mrs. Fenton And you, have you bought anything?
Mrs. Hunt I've seen a few nice things but I haven't bought anything yet.
Mrs. Fenton I'm going to Oxford Street on Friday.
 Come with me.
 I know the good shops.

Carol's sons

Mrs. Hunt How are your sons?
Mrs. Fenton Tim's still living with us.
Mrs. Hunt Has he finished university yet?
Mrs. Fenton Yes, he has. He's worked here in London for eighteen months.
Mrs. Hunt What does he do?
Mrs. Fenton He works in an export company.
 He's worked there since January.
Mrs. Hunt And what does Chris do?
Mrs. Fenton He works in Dad's company in Bristol.
 We still haven't met Chris's fiancée.
 They're coming to visit us this year.
Mrs. Hunt When?
Mrs. Fenton Either this month or next month.
Mrs. Hunt How long is Chris's holiday?
Mrs. Fenton No one's told him yet.

He wants four weeks.

Maggie's got four weeks' holiday.

Mrs. Hunt Is Maggie Chris's fiancée?

Mrs. Fenton That's right.

Her name's Margaret but we call her Maggie.

Happy birthday

Mrs. Fenton Ah! Here's Tim.

Tim Hello, Aunt Sarah, Uncle Guy. How are you?

Are these my cousins?

Mrs. Hunt Yes. This is my daughter, Jane, and this is Simon.

Mr. Hunt Sarah, you've forgotten to introduce Sheila again.

Mrs. Hunt Oh sorry. This is Sheila Morgan. Sheila, this is Carol's son, Tim.

Tim Hello, Sheila.

Are my aunt and uncle your parents' friends?

Sheila No, my parents don't know Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

My parents' home's in Devon.

Mrs. Fenton Is everyone ready?

We're having the party now.

Simon Party?

Mrs. Fenton Yes, this is your birthday party, Simon.

All Happy birthday!

Part 3

Aunt Jane

Jane I'm so tired!

Ruth Yes, you look tired.

Jane I've shopped all day.

Ruth Why?

Jane Because today's my nephew's birthday.

Ruth Have you bought anything?

Jane No, nothing.

Ruth Why not?

Jane Because he's got everything!

The party

Tom Is everything ready?

Sue No, I haven't bought the melon yet.

Tom Are there any sandwiches?

Sue Yes . . . well . . . no. I've bought the bread but I haven't made the sandwiches yet.

Tom Have you made the pies?

Sue No, I haven't made them yet.

Tom Is the wine here?

Sue No, it hasn't arrived and the shop's closed now.

But I've bought a dress.

Lesson ten (10)

10

Tenth (10th) lesson

The party

Part 1

Simon Hunt What a wonderful surprise!

My aunt and uncle are so kind.

They remember my birthday every year.

I've already received one present.

Mum's parents have sent me two pounds (£2).

My grandparents send me money every year.

Dad's parents haven't sent me anything yet.

My grandmother's written me a letter.

She's making me a sweater but she hasn't finished it yet.

My grandfather's sending me something, too.

It hasn't come yet.

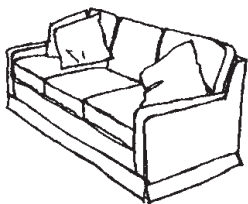
I've already seen my parents' present.

It's been in their wardrobe since yesterday.

It's either a football or a pair of football boots.

Of course I haven't opened the parcel yet.

Part 2
The presents



a sofa

Mrs. Fenton Why don't you sit on that sofa to open your presents?

No one can see you in that corner.

Which one are you opening first?

Simon Tim's present.

Tim Oh no, don't open my present first.

Open Sheila's present first.

Simon All right. Oh, what a wonderful record!

Mrs. Fenton What kind of record is it?

Simon Jazz . . . Why don't we listen to it?

Mrs. Fenton What a good idea!

Jane, put your brother's record on the record player.

Which one do you want to open next, Simon?

Simon Give me Tim's present, please.

Another record . . . Thanks, Tim.

Mrs. Fenton Why don't you open your parents' present next? Which one is it?

Simon I've already seen it.

Mrs. Fenton What is it?

Simon It's either a football or a pair of football boots.

No, I'm wrong. . .

It's a radio . . . gosh!

At the table

Mrs. Fenton Who's coming into the dining-room for tea?

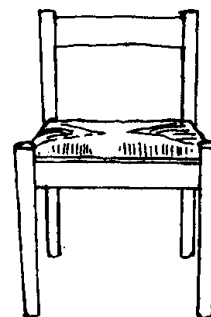
Mr. Hunt Everyone's coming.

Mrs. Fenton Don't sit there, Simon. This is your seat.

Simon I'm sorry.

Who's sitting next to me?

Mrs. Fenton That's your uncle's seat.



a chair

Tim Which is my chair, Mum?

Mrs. Fenton This one, and that's Sheila's chair next to you.

And Jane's seat is here beside me.

Sit down, everyone.

Mr. Hunt Simon, would you turn off your radio, please?

You can listen to it later.

Simon I'm sorry.

Mrs. Fenton Can someone help me in the kitchen, please?

Jane Of course, Aunt Carol.

Ice-cream and cake

Mrs. Fenton Now, has everyone had some ice-cream and some cake?

Jane No, I haven't.

Mrs. Fenton I'm sorry, Jane.

What kind of ice-cream would you like?

Jane Strawberry, please.

Mrs. Fenton Who's having more tea?

Sheila I'd like another cup of tea, please.

Mrs. Fenton With milk and sugar, Sheila?

Sheila With milk but without sugar.

Mrs. Fenton Would anyone like some more cake?

Jane I haven't eaten my first piece yet.

Mrs. Fenton Simon, have you had another piece of cake?

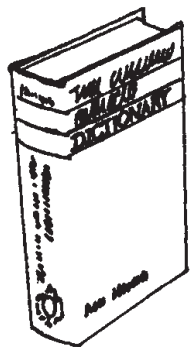
Simon No, I haven't but I'd like another piece.

Mrs. Fenton And a little more ice-cream?

Simon No, thank you but I'd like a little more lemonade, please.

Tim Mum, this is terrific.
 You haven't made a cake since Dad's birthday.
Mrs. Fenton Would you like some more cake,
 Tim?
Tim Of course I would.

Good-bye.



a dictionary

Mrs. Hunt Thank you for a wonderful evening,
 Carol.
Mrs. Fenton Not at all, Sarah. We've enjoyed it,
 too.
 Has Simon got all his presents?
Simon Yes and thanks again for the dictionary.
Mrs. Hunt He can use it at school.
Mr. Fenton Why don't you come to see my
 college?
 Simon and Jane can see the Union.
 Have they thought about university yet?
Mrs. Hunt Yes, Jane's going to Birmingham in
 October.
 Simon's waiting for his 'O' level exam results.
 He's not leaving school yet.
Mr. Fenton What subjects are you going to take
 at university?
 Have you decided yet?
Mrs. Hunt No, he hasn't.
Simon I'm not interested in university.
 I want to leave school next year.
Mrs. Hunt Nonsense, Simon. You're not leaving
 school until you're eighteen.
Mr. Fenton Some of the technical colleges have
 very interesting courses.
 Why don't you all come to my college next
 Tuesday?
 I can give you a list of courses.
Mrs. Hunt What a good idea! Thanks, James.

Part 3
 Sit down.

Dick Is this anyone's seat?
Helen Yes, it's my sister's seat.
Dick Can I sit in that one?
Helen No, don't sit there, that's someone's seat,
 too.
Dick Well, which chair can I have?
Helen Why don't you sit in that one?
Dick Yes. No one's sitting there.
Helen Good, now everyone's got a seat.

Mike's birthday

Tom Have you thought about Mike's birthday
 yet?
Sue Yes, I've already made a list of presents.
Tom Good. Give me the list and I can buy the
 things.
Sue Why don't you look at the list first?
Tom All right. Goodness! What a list! These
 things are for girls.
Sue I like them.
Tom Yes, but you're a girl.

Part 1

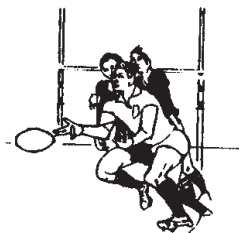
Lesson eleven (11)

11

Eleventh (11th) lesson

Football

Tim Fenton This afternoon I'm taking my cousin
 and my uncle to a football match.
 Simon's never seen a professional game.
 Uncle Guy hasn't seen one for years.
 Today's match is between Arsenal and Liverpool.
 Both of these teams are very good this season.
 I haven't seen Liverpool this season.
 They're often one of the best teams in the first
 division.



rugby

I often go to football matches.
 I usually go to Highbury to see Arsenal.
 Their games are always good.
 I sometimes go to see Chelsea.
 Some of their games are good, others are bad.
 Rugby's another exciting sport, but I don't usually
 go to rugby games.
 The best sport's football.

Part 2 The teams

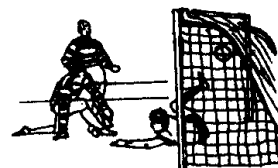
Tim Look, Simon. The teams are coming onto
 the field.
 Have you ever seen Arsenal?
Simon No, I haven't.
Tim What about Jane?
 Has she ever seen a football match?
Simon No, she's never seen one.
 She doesn't like football.
 Have your parents ever seen a professional game?
Tim No, they haven't seen any professional
 games.
Simon Which ones are Arsenal?
Tim They're in red and white.
Simon Who's kicking off?
Tim Liverpool.
Simon Are both teams good this season?
Tim Yes.
Simon Which one's better?

Tim Liverpool are usually better than Arsenal
 but this year Arsenal are the best in the division.
Simon Do they ever lose?
Tim Oh yes. They sometimes lose but they
 usually win.
 They don't often have a bad day.

Simon Which team do you support?
Tim I've always supported Arsenal.
Simon Me too.
 Dad's never liked Arsenal.

A goal

Tim Liverpool haven't scored yet . . . what's
 wrong?
Mr. Hunt I'm not worried yet.
 They've only been on the field for half an hour.
 This is only the first half.
Tim Look, there's Moore.
 He's running up the wing. He's good.
Mr. Hunt No, he isn't; he's bad. He's worse than
 the other winger.
Tim He's already scored one goal for Arsenal.
 Oh look! He's near the penalty area.
 And there's Blaire. He's Liverpool's worst
 defender. He's tackling Moore.
Mr. Hunt That's not Blaire; that's Blake.
 He's Liverpool's best player.
Tim Collins is better than Blake.
 Look! Moore's in the penalty area now.
 He usually scores. . . .
 Yes! Look at that . . . a goal!
Mr. Hunt What's the score now?
Tim Arsenal two: Liverpool nil.
 What a game!



a goal

Hot dogs

Simon Dad, may I buy a hot dog?
Mr. Hunt Yes, you may.
 Buy Tim one and buy me one, too.
Simon May I have some money?
Mr. Hunt Here's fifty pence (50p).
Simon Thanks. Do you want mustard on your
 hot dog?

Mr. Hunt Yes, please, I do.

Tim No, thank you, I don't.

Mr. Hunt One with mustard, the other without mustard.

Simon May I buy an orange squash, too?

Mr. Hunt Yes . . . what kind do you like, Tim?

Tim I don't want any squash, thanks . . . I've brought us beers, Uncle Guy.

Simon Tim, which man sells soft drinks?

Tim I don't know.

Some sell soft drinks; others sell hot dogs.



an ice-cream

The end of the game

Simon May I buy an ice-cream, too?

Mr. Hunt Of course. Buy me one, too.

Tim Me too, please.

Simon May I have another ten pence, Dad?

Mr. Hunt Here you are.

Simon Who's winning now?

Tim Arsenal are . . . three: nil.

They've scored another goal.

Simon Is this the last fifteen minutes?

Tim Yes, it is.

Simon Good. Liverpool can't score four goals in a quarter of an hour.

Mr. Hunt Yes, they can.

Look! There's a man running up the left wing.

Now he's got the ball.

Simon Yes, that's Hedge.

He plays for Liverpool.

He always scores.

Mr. Hunt Yes, you're right.

Pass it, Hedge.

No, he's trying for a goal.

Shoot! Shoot! A goal!

Simon No, it isn't.

Mr. Hunt Yes, it is.

What a goal!

Simon And that's the end of the game.

Arsenal have won again—three: one.

Mr. Hunt Yes, and Liverpool have lost.

Oh well . . . they sometimes win . . . other times they lose.

That's football!

Part 3

The best restaurant

Bill I've never been to this restaurant before.

Ben It's the best one in London. They usually make a very good lunch.

Bill Have you ever been here before?

Ben Yes, I always come here with my friends.

Bill Do you always pay?

Ben I sometimes pay, other times my friends pay.

Bill Are you paying today?

Ben No, today my friend's paying.

A terrible game

Bob What a terrible game!

Harry Yes, Slade usually scores but he hasn't scored this afternoon.

Bob He's the team's worst player. He hasn't kicked the ball this match.

Harry He hasn't been lucky.

Bob Look! Becker's scored a goal.

Harry That's the end of the game.

Bob What a terrible match! It's been the worst game this season.

12

Twelfth (12th) lesson

Telephone calls

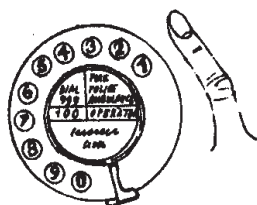
Part 1



cabaret

Part 2

The wrong operator



dialling a number

Mr. Hunt My wife and I are going to see a play on Monday.

I've phoned some friends in Sussex and they're going to come, too.

We haven't seen them for years.

After the play we're going to go to a nightclub.

This evening I'm going to book a table for Monday.

Sarah's sister has given me the names of some good nightclubs.

There are a lot of nightclubs in London.

Some are expensive, others are cheap.

Some have good entertainment, others don't.

I want one with a good cabaret and dancing.

I like small nightclubs but my wife likes big ones.

My favourite nightclub is the smallest one in Geneva.

Sarah's favourite nightclub is bigger but it's not the biggest one in Geneva.

It's smaller than most of them.

Operator Number, please.

Mr. Hunt Can you tell me the number of Beck's in Leicester Square?

Operator I'm sorry, but you've dialled the wrong number.

Please dial 192 for Directory Enquiries.

Mr. Hunt Thank you.

Operator Directory Enquiries. Do you want a London number?

Mr. Hunt Yes. Can you tell me the number of Beck's in Leicester Square?

Operator Hold the line, please. The number's 246-8071.

Mr. Hunt And can you tell me the number of Sam's Place?

Operator What's the address of Sam's Place?

Mr. Hunt I'm sorry, but I don't know.

Operator Oh, that's difficult . . . there are four of them.

Three of them are nightclubs and the other's a restaurant.

Mr. Hunt Which one's near Shaftesbury Avenue?

Operator Two of them . . . one's in Wardour Street.

The other's in Kingly Street.

Mr. Hunt Can you give me both numbers?

Operator Yes. The one in Wardour Street's 246-8043. The other's 246-8047.

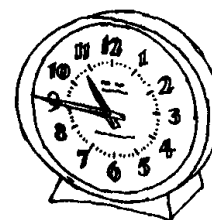
By the way, I've been to both clubs.

The one in Kingly Street's nice but the other's nicer.

It's the nicest one in London.

Mr. Hunt Thank you for the information.

A table for four



ten forty-five

Receptionist Beck's nightclub . . . Can I help you?

Mr. Hunt Yes. . . . Can I book a table for dinner for four at ten fifteen (10.15) on Monday, the sixth (6th) of July?

Receptionist Just a minute, please.

I'm sorry, but we aren't going to have any tables until ten forty-five (10.45). Is that all right?

Mr. Hunt No. I'm sorry, but that's too late. Thank you.

Receptionist Good-bye.

Receptionist Sam's Place. . . . Can I help you?

Mr. Hunt Yes. Can I book a table for dinner for four at ten fifteen (10.15) on Monday, the sixth (6th) of July?

Receptionist What's your name, please?
Mr. Hunt Hunt . . . Guy Hunt.
Receptionist Thank you, Mr. Hunt.

Directory Enquiries *Operator* Do you want a London number?
Mr. Hunt No. I want a Sussex number.
 Can you tell me Michael Blake's telephone number, at 6 Park Drive, Mountbay, Sussex?
Operator Hold the line, please.
Mr. Hunt Thank you.
Operator How do you spell Blake, please?
Mr. Hunt B L A K E.
Operator The number's Mountbay 261.
 Are you going to dial the number?
Mr. Hunt No, I'm not going to dial it.

A long-distance call

Operator Number, please.
Mr. Hunt I want to make a long-distance call to Sussex.
 I want to speak to Mrs. Blake.
Operator What's the number, please?
Mr. Hunt Mountbay 261.
Operator Thank you.
 What's your number, please?
Mr. Hunt 090-4020.
Operator Trying to connect you.
 You're through.
Mrs. Blake Hello, Mountbay 261.
Mr. Hunt Hello, Clare. This is Guy Hunt.
Mrs. Blake Oh hello, Guy. How are you?
Mr. Hunt Fine, thanks.
 I've booked a table for Monday night.

Mrs. Blake Oh? Which club?
Mr. Hunt Sam's Place.
Mrs. Blake Good . . . When are you going to visit us?
Mr. Hunt May we come on Saturday, the fourth (4th) of July?
 I'm going to hire a car and we're going to drive there.
Mrs. Blake What time are you going to come?
Mr. Hunt Is ten thirty (10.30) in the morning all right?
Mrs. Blake Fine.
Mr. Hunt May we bring a friend?
Mrs. Blake Of course you may.

Part 3 Martin likes football.

Martin Hello, Stanley.
Stanley Hello, Martin.
Martin Do you want to go to the football match tomorrow?
Stanley I don't know. I've never seen a football match.
Martin Well, I'm going to give you my phone number.
 It's 323-8575.
Stanley Fine. May I phone you at five thirty (5.30)?
Martin Yes. I'm going to be at my hotel until a quarter past seven (7.15).

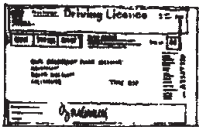
Late again

Joe What time is it?
Jim It's a quarter past eight (8.15).
Joe I'm going to be late again.
Jim What are you going to do?
Joe Nothing. Every day I hurry
 and every day I'm late.

13

A journey

Part 1



a driving licence

Jane Hunt We're all waiting to leave for Sussex. Dad's gone to collect the car he's hired. It's on the other side of London but the traffic's not too bad today. London's more crowded during the week than at weekends.

Dad doesn't like traffic because he doesn't like driving slowly. He usually drives fast but carefully. Mum doesn't drive as well as Dad. She usually drives slowly but carelessly. She stops too suddenly and turns too quickly. She's got to learn to drive smoothly. I'm more comfortable with Dad because he drives smoothly. I haven't learned to drive yet but Dad's going to teach me.

I need a lot of help. I want to take my test soon and Simon wants to get a licence, too. He isn't as old as I am.

Part 2

Crowded roads

Mrs. Hunt What time is it?
Mr. Hunt A quarter to nine (8.45).
Mrs. Hunt And how far have we got to drive?
Mr. Hunt About seventy miles.
Mrs. Hunt The traffic's not very heavy. We're not going to be late.
Mr. Hunt Yes but we've got to hurry. The traffic's going to be heavier soon.

Mrs. Hunt Why?
Mr. Hunt Because today's Saturday. The roads are going to be very crowded.
Mrs. Hunt Are they going to be as crowded as the Swiss roads?
Mr. Hunt Oh yes. Some of them are going to be more crowded. The heaviest traffic's going to be on the A22.
Mrs. Hunt Well, remember . . .
Mr. Hunt Yes, I know. I've got to be careful and I've got to drive slowly. Don't worry. I always drive carefully.

Speed limits

Mrs. Hunt Guy, you've passed a policeman! Please drive slowly!
Mr. Hunt It's all right.
Mrs. Hunt No, it isn't. You've got to stop. The policeman's signalling you.
Mr. Hunt Oh dear! We're going to be late.
Policeman May I see your driving licence, please?
Mr. Hunt Yes, here it is.
Policeman And your insurance certificate.
Mr. Hunt This is a hired car. Here's the form.
Policeman Right. Your speed's been sixty miles an hour for five miles. The speed limit's fifty on this road. It's a dangerous road.
Mrs. Hunt But you haven't stopped the faster cars.

Policeman That's right but I've stopped you.

I'm not going to report you this time.

But remember, drive carefully.

Mr. Hunt Have we lost a lot of time?

Mrs. Hunt No. It's only twenty to ten (9.40).

Mr. Hunt How far have we gone?

Mrs. Hunt About thirty-five miles.

Mr. Hunt That's not too bad.

Sheila Mr. Hunt, I want to go to the ladies'.

Would you mind stopping at the next garage you see?

Mr. Hunt That's a good idea, Sheila.

The car needs some petrol and I need a drink of water.

Simon May I buy a bar of chocolate, Dad?

Mr. Hunt No, Simon. You don't need a bar of chocolate.

The garage

Attendant Can I help you?

Mr. Hunt Yes, I need some petrol and the girls want to use the ladies'.

Where is it?

Attendant The toilets are there.

They can pick up the key in the office.

What kind of petrol, sir?

Mr. Hunt I'm not sure.

I don't need the most expensive kind you sell.

Attendant This one's not as expensive as the highest grade we sell.

It's medium.

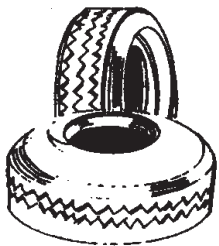
You can't use the cheapest petrol in this car.

Mr. Hunt Four gallons of that one then.

Attendant Do you need oil?

Mr. Hunt I'm not sure. Would you mind checking the oil, water and tyres?

Attendant That's one pound thirty (£1.30), sir.



tyres

Morning or evening

Joe She's got to hurry. She's going to be late.

John But it's only five past nine (9.05).

Joe She's got to be there at eleven o'clock (11.00).

John Don't worry. She's only got to drive about two hundred miles.

Joe She can't drive two hundred miles in two hours.

John Two hours? She hasn't got to be there until eleven o'clock (11.00) this evening.

Joe Not eleven o'clock (11.00) this morning?

John No.

Lesson fourteen (14)

14

Fourteenth (14th) lesson

The country

Part 1

Mr. Blake We haven't seen the Hunts for a long time.

We were all in Geneva at the same time.

They were our neighbours.

Our children were friends of their children.

I was the manager of a bank in Geneva.

Now I'm working for a different bank in London.

Our home was in Hampstead until last year.

We're living in Sussex now.

We had a lovely flat in Hampstead but we weren't happy there.

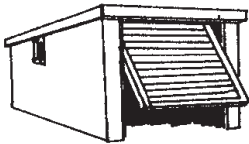
We don't like town life very much.

We're happier in the country.

The children have more friends now than they had before because the people in the country are more friendly than the people in the town.

Our life in the town wasn't as pleasant as it is now.

Part 2
Saturday traffic



a garage

Mr. Hunt This might be the house they live in.
Simon No, Dad, that isn't their house.
 There's the house they live in.
 Look! There's Mr. Blake.
Mr. Hunt Hello, Mike. How are you?
Mr. Blake Fine . . . and you?
Mr. Hunt Not too bad.
Simon Where's Ian?
Mr. Blake He was in the garage a minute ago.
 but he might be in the house now.
 Would you like to go in?
Mrs. Hunt Where's Clare?
Mr. Blake She was here a minute ago.
 Here she is.
Mr. Hunt Hello, Clare.
Mrs. Blake Hello. Did you have a good journey?
Mr. Hunt Yes, we had a very good one.
Mrs. Blake What was the traffic like?
Mr. Hunt It wasn't too bad.
Mrs. Blake You were lucky.
 It's usually very bad at weekends.

Something to eat

Mrs. Blake Would you like to sit in the garden?
 There are more chairs in the garden than there are
 in the living-room.
Mr. Blake And it's not as hot outside as it is
 inside.
 Ian, you haven't got to stay here.
 Would you like to go for a walk with Simon?
Ian Good idea! Would you like to go for a walk,
 Simon?
Simon Yes, I would.

Mrs. Blake Is anyone thirsty?
Mrs. Hunt Yes, I am. I'd love a cold drink.
Mr. Hunt I'm not. I had a drink at a café.
Mrs. Blake Did you have anything to eat?
Mr. Hunt No, we didn't have any food. We
 weren't hungry.
Mrs. Blake Are you hungry now?
Mr. Hunt I'm not but Simon might be.
 He was hungry an hour ago
 but he didn't have anything to eat.
 He only had a lemonade.
Mrs. Blake There are some biscuits in the
 kitchen.
 Would you like a few, Simon?
Simon Yes, please.
Ian Can I have a few, too, Mum?
Mrs. Blake You had some this morning.
 Are you still hungry?

Ian Yes, I'm always hungry.
Mrs. Blake All right, you can have two or three.
Ian Have we got to eat them here, Mum?
Mrs. Blake No, you haven't got to eat them here.
 You can take them with you.
Ian Thanks, Mum.



biscuits

A walk on the beach



a swim

Mr. Blake Would you like to go for a swim?
Mrs. Blake I can't go. I've got to make the
 lunch.
Mrs. Hunt Why don't you all go for a swim?
 I'm going to help Clare.
Mr. Blake You haven't got to help Clare.
 She's done most of the work.
Mrs. Hunt I'd like to stay here.

Mr. Blake Well . . . why don't we go, Guy?

What time have we got to come back?

Mrs. Blake About one (1.00).

Mr. Hunt What a beautiful place you've got here, Mike.

Mr. Blake Thank you. We like it very much.

It was terribly hot here last week.

We had a picnic on the beach every evening.

Yesterday the children had a party on the beach after dinner.

They were in the water all the time.

Mr. Hunt Can they swim well?

Mr. Blake Yes, they can . . . very well.

Would Simon and Jane like to spend next weekend here?

Mr. Hunt I'm sure they'd love to.

Sarah and I've got to go to Cambridge next weekend.

The seasons

Mrs. Hunt How long have you lived here, Clare?

Mrs. Blake Since last June . . . about a year.

Mrs. Hunt Was it cold last winter?

Mrs. Blake Yes it was but not as cold as Geneva.

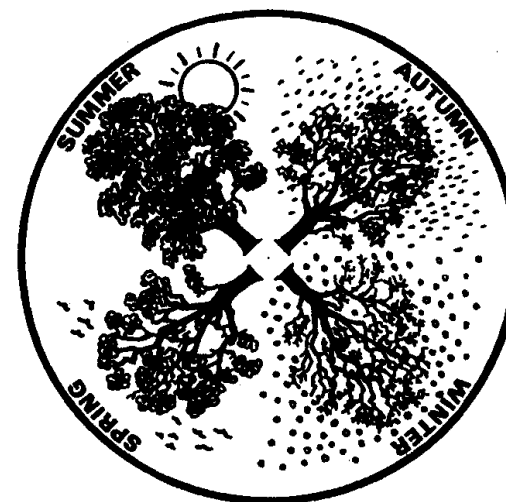
December and February were much colder than January.

Mrs. Hunt Did you have much snow?

Mrs. Blake Yes! Of course we didn't have as much snow as you had in Geneva.

Mrs. Hunt What about the other seasons?

Mrs. Blake I think autumn was the most beautiful season.



The days were clear and dry and it was sunny and warm all the time.

September and October were the nicest months but November was terrible. We had a lot of rain.

Mrs. Hunt What was last spring like?

Mrs. Blake It wasn't very nice.

May was nicer than March and April.

March was cold and April was wet.

Mrs. Hunt What's summer like?

Is it always as hot as this?

Mrs. Blake It wasn't last year.

But the summer's been marvellous this year.

Mrs. Hunt Is August as hot as July?

Mrs. Blake No. . . . It's usually cooler and drier.

Mrs. Hunt It sounds wonderful. Guy might take a job in London and we might buy a house here.

Mrs. Blake What a wonderful idea!

Mrs. Hunt Well . . . we might but we might not.

Part 3
The beach

Bob Would you like to go to the beach?
Judy No, thanks. It's too cold to go for a swim.
Bob But the water's warm in November.
Judy The water might be warm but the beach is cold.
Bob It was colder two months ago.
Judy I wasn't here two months ago, thank goodness.

Work

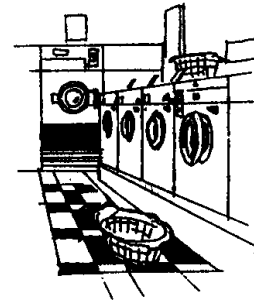
Jean Joe and Mary haven't got to work much now.
Jim Why not?
Jean They've got a lot of money.
 Joe's a writer and Mary's a teacher.
Jim Can Joe write well?
Jean Joe can but Mary can't.
Jim Does Mary teach well?
Jean Oh yes, very well.
 She's a very good teacher.

15

Fifteenth (15th) lesson

**The hairdresser's
and the cleaner's**

Sheila Morgan This morning Mrs. Hunt's going to the hairdresser's to have her hair done.
 Jane and I are going to the launderette to wash some clothes.
 Then we're going to the cleaner's to have some other clothes cleaned.



a launderette

Part 2
The Underground

I want to have my pink suit cleaned.
 I might need it tomorrow.
 Mrs. Hunt's got to have her yellow dress cleaned because it's very dirty.
 She wants to wear it tonight.
 It's possible to have clothes cleaned and pressed very quickly here.
 The hairdresser's that Mrs. Hunt goes to is in Rose Avenue.
 The launderette that we're going to is near there, too.
 We've got to be there by ten past ten (10.10) because Mrs. Hunt's appointment is at ten fifteen (10.15).
 Last week she was late because her taxi was in a traffic jam.
 Today, we might go by Underground.

Sheila We can walk to the hairdresser's, can't we?
Mrs. Hunt Yes, but we might be late, Sheila.
 I think we ought to take a taxi.
Sheila We haven't got to take a taxi.
Mrs. Hunt Yes, we have. I've got to be there by ten fifteen (10.15).
Sheila We can go by tube, can't we?
Mrs. Hunt Yes, we can but there isn't a tube station near the hairdresser's.

Sheila Yes, there is.

Mrs. Hunt Good. We might get there more quickly by tube than by taxi.

Sheila And the tube isn't as expensive as a taxi.

Mrs. Hunt How much is the fare?

Sheila It's the same as the bus fare, isn't it—about ten pence (10p)?

Mrs. Hunt No, I think it's more than the bus fare.

Sheila You might be right.

Mrs. Hunt Or I might be wrong.

Hurry.

Mrs. Hunt You were right, Sheila.

The tube was faster than a taxi.

Sheila Yes, I think the Underground's the fastest way to travel in London.

Mrs. Hunt I'm on time now. I haven't got to hurry.

Sheila I ought to have my hair done too, oughtn't I?

It looks awful.

Mrs. Hunt That's a good idea.

Sheila Would you make an appointment for me, Mrs. Hunt?

Mrs. Hunt When for?

Sheila For tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Hunt For the same time as my appointment today?

Sheila No, a different time.

I'd like an early appointment, at about nine thirty (9.30).

Mrs. Hunt Jane, are you going to have your hair done, too?



coins

Jane Well, I ought to have it cut, oughtn't I?

Mrs. Hunt Yes, you ought to; it's too long. I'm going to make an appointment for you, too.

Jane All right. Mum, it's ten past ten (10.10).

You've got to hurry.

Mrs. Hunt Yes. Have you got enough change for the launderette?

Remember. You've got to have the right coins for these machines.

Jane No, I haven't got much change but I can get some more.

Mrs. Hunt Good. And remember . . . you mustn't put the coloured clothes in the same machine as the white ones.

Jane Don't worry!

The cleaner's and the launderette

Jane We ought to go to the cleaner's first.

Sheila No, we ought to go to the launderette first, oughtn't we?

It's nearer. We don't want to waste time.

Jane Yes, you're right but it's usually very crowded, isn't it?

Sheila Yes but there might be two empty machines.

Here's the launderette.

Jane The machines that are next to the dryer are empty, aren't they?

Sheila No, those are full. These two are empty. Now remember. You mustn't use too much soap and you mustn't put bleach in with the coloured clothes.

Jane Yes, I know.

You sound the same as Mum.

Sheila Sorry.

I think I ought to go to the cleaner's now.

We haven't got much time.

Jane Yes, you're right. We oughtn't to waste time.

Sheila Is it possible to have this dress cleaned by this afternoon?

Lady Yes, madam.

Sheila Is it possible to have my suit done, too?

There are a few spots on the jacket.

Lady No, we can't do the suit by this afternoon.

Can you collect it tomorrow morning?

Sheila Yes, I can.



a jacket

Mum's hair

Jane I love your hair, Mum.

It's the same as Sheila's style, isn't it?

Mrs. Hunt No, it's different from Sheila's hairstyle.

Her hair's shorter.

And it's different from the style that I usually wear.

It was nicer last week, wasn't it?

Jane No, I think it's nicer this week.

Mrs. Hunt I'm glad you like it.

Now, where are the clothes?

Jane They're still at the launderette.

Mrs. Hunt Did you have enough money?

Jane Yes. We had enough money, but they hadn't got a change machine.

Mrs. Hunt Oh dear.

Jane It's all right. The clothes might be ready by now.

Part 3

The dirty car

Pat John's going to have his car washed.

Judy He had it washed yesterday, didn't he?

Pat Yes. He thinks it's dirty again.

He's very fussy.

Judy John's car's the same as Bill's, isn't it?

Pat No, Bill's car's different from John's.

Bill's car's dirty.

Jane's late.

Jane I ought to be at Tom's by half past eleven (11.30).

Jill You mustn't be late.

Tom's always on time.

Jane I look awful. I haven't done my hair.

Jill You had your hair done yesterday.

You look fine.

Jane Is it possible to go by bus?

Jill No, it's twenty-five past eleven (11.25).

Go by taxi.

Lesson sixteen (16)

16

Sixteenth (16th) lesson

A late night

Part 1

Jane Hunt Last night my parents went to a play.

They went with the Blakes, who are the people we visited last Saturday.

Before the play, Mum and Dad walked down Shaftesbury Avenue.

Mum wanted to see the theatres and clubs.

They walked very slowly and arrived about five minutes late.

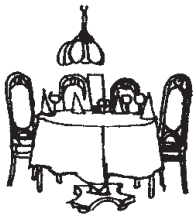
Mum loved the play.

Mrs. Blake liked the dances, but she didn't like the songs.

Dad didn't like the play at all because he can't stand musicals.
 Mr. Blake didn't like it either.
 After the play they went to a nightclub.
 They enjoyed that very much.
 They didn't get back to the hotel until very late.
 This morning they stayed in bed until eleven o'clock (11.00).

Part 2
Sam's Place

Receptionist I'm sorry, but I haven't got a reservation for you, sir.
 When did you ring?
Mr. Hunt I rang last Thursday.
Receptionist And what did you ask for?
Mr. Hunt I asked for a table for four at ten fifteen (10.15).
Receptionist Perhaps you rang the other Sam's Place, Mr. Hunter.
Mr. Hunt Oh, no. My name isn't Hunter; it's Hunt.
Receptionist I'm sorry, sir. I didn't look for Hunt, I looked for Hunter.
 Yes, here's your reservation.
 Did you ask for a table in the little back room?
Mr. Hunt No, I didn't. I'd like one in the main room, please.
Receptionist Well, we've got two tables.
 One's near the bar and the other's near the door.
 The one near the bar is a small round table.
 The other one's a large square table.
 Which one would you like?
Mr. Hunt Oh, I don't know.
 You haven't got a table near the dance floor, have you?
Receptionist No, I'm sorry, sir, we haven't.
Mr. Hunt The small round one near the bar is fine.



a small round table

Dinner

Mr. Hunt I'm sorry we arrived late.
 Sarah wanted to walk down Shaftesbury Avenue.
Mr. Blake Why did she want to walk down Shaftesbury Avenue?
Mr. Hunt To look at the theatres and clubs and and the cinemas.
Mr. Blake Well, you didn't miss much.
Mr. Hunt Good. Now, what would everyone like to eat?
Mrs. Blake I'm not very hungry.
Mrs. Hunt Neither am I, but I am thirsty.
Mrs. Blake So am I. Why don't we have a drink?
Mrs. Hunt All right. But I'm very thirsty.
 I'd like a glass of water first.
Mr. Blake And what about dinner?
Mrs. Blake I think I'd like the chicken that we had last week.
Mrs. Hunt How did they cook it?

Mrs. Blake I'm not sure, but it tasted very good.
Mr. Blake I liked it very much.
 I'm going to have it again.
Mrs. Blake So am I.
Mrs. Hunt I'd like a steak.
 What about you, Guy?
Mr. Hunt So would I.
 A big juicy steak and a fresh green salad. I love steak.

The play

Mrs. Hunt Did you enjoy the play, Clare?
Mrs. Blake Yes, I enjoyed it very much.
 I adore musicals.
Mrs. Hunt So do I.
Mrs. Blake You didn't like the first act, did you?



a nurse

Costumes and scenery



costumes

Mrs. Hunt No, I didn't.
The women danced badly and the men who danced seemed nervous.
Mrs. Blake Yes, you're right.
The woman who played the nurse wasn't Jill Sheen, was she?
Mrs. Hunt No, she wasn't.
Her name was Shirley Chilver.
Mrs. Blake She talked too fast and she didn't dance very well, either.
Mr. Hunt Did you really enjoy the play?
Mrs. Hunt Yes, of course we did.
Mr. Hunt What did you like?
Mrs. Hunt Oh, everything.

Mr. Hunt You don't really like musicals, do you?
Mr. Blake No, not really.
I prefer straight plays.
Last week we went to see *Waiting for Godot*.
Mr. Hunt The production wasn't very good, was it?
Mr. Blake No, but the play was interesting.
Mr. Hunt You were lucky.
Tonight's play was dull.
Mr. Blake The actors and actresses weren't very good.
Mr. Hunt No, but the costumes and scenery were marvellous.
Mr. Blake I didn't like the men's costumes but the women's dresses were lovely.

Mr. Hunt Who was the actor who played the doctor?
Mr. Blake That was Frederick Veal.
He was in a film I saw last week.
He's the actor who was the doctor in another musical last year.
I didn't like that play, either.
Mrs. Hunt Why did you buy tickets for this play?
Mr. Hunt To please you.
Mrs. Hunt Oh . . . thanks . . . Why don't we dance?

Part 3 Fast talkers

Harry Did you talk to John last night?
Pat No, I didn't.
Harry You didn't miss much.
Pat He's the man who talks so fast.
His wife doesn't talk slowly, either.
Harry I hate people who talk too fast.
Pat Perhaps they think quickly.

The other one

Judy I love this short black dress.
You haven't got a bigger size, have you?
Salesgirl I'm sorry but we haven't, madam.
This yellow dress is your size.
Judy No, I prefer the other one.
Salesgirl Which one, madam?
Judy The one this lady's wearing.
I can't have that one, can I?
Salesgirl I'm sorry but that was the only one, madam.

Lesson seventeen (17)

17

Seventeenth (17th) lesson

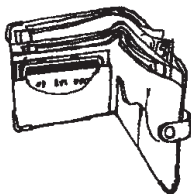
A nice quiet afternoon

Part 1



a zoo

Sheila Morgan Tim Fenton phoned me last night.
 He phoned me on Friday, too.
 I haven't seen him since I went to Simon's party last Wednesday.
 He invited me to go to the coast on Sunday but I couldn't go because I had to visit some of my parents' friends.
 I didn't go with the Hunts.
 They went to Hampton Court.
 Tim asked me to meet him tomorrow in front of the entrance to Regent's Park zoo.
 He hasn't got to work tomorrow.
 We're going to spend a nice quiet afternoon together.
 I need a quiet afternoon.
 I want to go to Regent's Park.
 It's a marvellous place for sitting and talking quietly.
 I really love London.
 I hope to work here one day.
 Perhaps I can work for a European company here.
 I understand they always need bilingual secretaries.

Part 2
Sheila and Tim

a wallet

Tim Hello, Sheila.
 I'm sorry I'm late.
 I had to go to my office.
Sheila Oh? Why did you have to go there?
Tim To get the wallet I left there yesterday.
 How long have you been here?
Sheila Only about five minutes.
 Jane and Simon walked here with me.
Tim When did they leave?
Sheila A few minutes ago.
Tim Where did they go?

Sheila To the zoo.
Tim And what about Mr. and Mrs. Hunt—where did they go?
Sheila Mr. Hunt had to go to the City.
Tim Why did he have to go there?
Sheila To meet a business friend for lunch.
Tim Did Mrs. Hunt go with him?
Sheila No, he couldn't persuade her to go. She hoped to shop again today.
Tim It's a good day for shopping, isn't it?
Sheila Yes and it's a good day for sitting in the park.
Tim I see.
 Why don't we go into the park?
Sheila What a marvellous idea!

Talking about Tim



a doctor

Sheila This is a beautiful park, isn't it?
Tim Yes, it is.
Sheila What do you do, Tim?
Tim I'm the assistant manager of the sales department.
Sheila Did you go to university?
Tim Oh yes, I went to university for three years and then I had to take a couple of other courses at night school.
Sheila Where did you go to university?
Tim Leeds.
 Dad wanted me to become a lawyer or an engineer but I didn't like that idea.
Sheila What did you want to become?
Tim I hoped to become a doctor.
Sheila What happened?
Tim I didn't think that I could get enough money to study for five years.
Sheila Have you worked for the same company since you finished university?

Tim Yes, I have.

I'd like to go and look at the lake.

Sheila So would I.

Talking about Sheila

Tim Now, why don't we talk about you?

Did you go to university?

Sheila No, I didn't.

Tim Where did you learn to speak German and French?

Sheila On the continent.

I've lived on the continent since I was thirteen.

Dad was in the army.

Tim Where did you live?

Sheila Near Frankfurt.

Tim Did you study German and French?

Sheila Well, I studied French in school.

Tim And how did you learn German?

Sheila I had German lessons and most of my friends were German.

I usually spoke German to them.

Tim And did you always want to become a secretary?

Sheila No, for a long time I hoped to become a teacher or a nurse.

Tim What happened?

Sheila Mum and Dad went back to England and I wanted to stay abroad. I've worked at the United Nations since they left.

Next year I hope to come to London.

Tim Why?

Sheila To work and study.

Eating lunch

Tim It's a quarter past two (2.15).

I haven't had anything to eat since breakfast. I'm hungry.

Sheila So am I.

Tim You'd like some lunch, wouldn't you?

Sheila Yes.

Tim Why don't we eat in that pub?

Sheila Is it still open?

Tim Yes, the pubs don't close until three. They're good places for eating.

Tim What would you like to drink, Sheila?

Sheila A half of cider, please.

Tim A half of cider and a pint of bitter, please. I hope it's cold.

And what kind of sandwiches have you got?

Barman Ham, egg, and cheese and pickle.

Tim Have you got any sausages?

Barman Yes, we've got sausages, pork pies and shepherd's pie.

Tim I'd like two sausages and a round of ham sandwiches.

Sheila So would I.

No, I think I'd like the shepherd's pie.

Barman Here's the shepherd's pie, miss.

Be careful, the plate's hot.

And here are your sandwiches, sir.

And you wanted two sausages, didn't you?

Tim Yes, please.

Sheila We haven't got any cutlery.

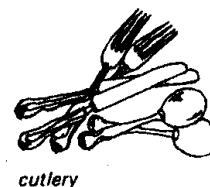
We need knives and forks.

Tim And you'd like salt and pepper, wouldn't you, Sheila?

Sheila Yes, please.

Barman You don't need spoons, do you?

Tim No.



cutlery

Why don't we sit over there?

Sheila That's too near the people who are playing darts.

I'm going to sit at the bar.

Part 3
The chambermaid

Harry What do you do, Anna?

Anna I'm a chambermaid.

Harry Did you want to become a chambermaid?

Anna No, I hoped to become an English teacher.

Harry Do you understand English?

Anna Yes and I speak it, too.

Harry Did you learn English in England?

Anna No, I couldn't go to England.

I had to study with records.

Harry That's interesting. So did I.

Lesson eighteen (18)

18

Eighteenth (18th) lesson

At a discothèque

Part 1

Tim Fenton Tonight we're going to a discothèque. I'm taking Sheila. Jane'll be there, too. She'll be with a friend from my office.

We wanted to bring Simon but I couldn't find a girl for him.

I think it'll be fun this evening.

The group that'll be there tonight plays terrific music for dancing.

My friend Mark loves dancing.

Perhaps some of my other friends'll be there, too.

We often meet there. It's our favourite discothèque.

We like it for dancing but not for sitting and listening.

The music's too loud for listening and sitting is boring.

I hope it won't be too crowded tonight.

Part 2
Mark Fagan

Receptionist Can I help you?

Tim Yes, we'd like a table near the dance floor. There'll be four of us.

Receptionist Four?

Tim Yes, another boy'll be with us.

He'll be here soon.

Receptionist Is this table all right?

Tim Yes, fine.

This isn't bad, is it?

Sheila No, it's lovely.

Are we too early?

Tim No, Mark'll be here in a few minutes.

Where did Jane go?

Sheila She went to the ladies'. She'll be back soon.

Tim Here's Mark . . . hello.

Sheila, I'd like you to meet Mark Fagan.

Mark, this is Sheila Morgan.

Mark Hello, Sheila. I'm sorry I'm late.

I had to go to the garage.

Tim Why did you have to go to the garage?

Mark To park my car. I couldn't find a parking space.

Tim Neither could I. Parking's terrible in London!

Drinks

Tim I'll get some drinks.

What'll you have?

Mark I'll have a beer.

Do you know what kind they have?



drums

80

Tim No, I don't.
Mark Neither do I.
Tim I'll be back in a few minutes.
Mark Where's the group?
Jane They're having a rest.
Mark Do you know what the group's name is?
Jane No. I couldn't read the name on the drum.

Mark Neither could I. When will they be back?
Jane In a few minutes.
Mark What's the music like?
Jane It's marvellous for dancing.
 I'm sorry my brother isn't here.
Mark Why?
Jane He loves this kind of music.
Mark Why didn't he come?
Jane Tim couldn't find a girl for him.

Universities

Jane What do you do, Mark?
Mark I'm a student but I'm working with Tim for the summer.
Jane You won't be here for long, will you?
Mark No. I'll only be here until the end of August and then I'll go home.
Jane You won't have a holiday, will you?
Mark Oh yes, I'll have three weeks' holiday in Wales.
 I'm going to the Welsh mountains.
Jane And then?
Mark Then I'll go to Coventry.
Jane Why will you go there?
Mark To study at the University of Warwick.
Jane Oh, I'll be very near there.
Mark Where will you be?
Jane I'll be at Birmingham University.
 What are you going to study?

81

Mark Economics. I hope to work for an advertising agency one day.
 And what about you?
 Will it be your first year?
Jane Yes. I'm doing modern languages.
 I don't know what I want to be.
 I think I'd like to be a teacher.
Mark Do you know what you'll teach?
Jane I'm not really sure . . . perhaps I'll teach Spanish.
Mark Do you speak Spanish?
Jane Oh yes. I've studied it for four years.
Mark I can't speak the language but I can understand it.

One more dance

Sheila This place isn't too bad, is it?
Tim No, but it's much too crowded.
Sheila Yes, it's too crowded but it's not too hot, is it?
Tim No, it's not. The air conditioning works well.
 The group's not too loud, is it?
Sheila No, it's just right.
 Most groups are much too loud.
Tim Yes, the bad ones are always too loud, . . .
Sheila You don't know what this number is, do you?
Tim No. It sounds the same as the last number.
Sheila No, it doesn't. It's completely different from the last one. The rhythm's different.
 Listen!
Tim Yes. Perhaps you're right. . . .
Sheila Do you know what time it is, Tim?

Tim Yes, it's ten to one (12.50).

Sheila Oh, that's not really late, is it?

Tim No. Why don't we have one more dance?

Don't worry, we won't be too late.

Will the Hunts be angry?

Sheila No, they won't be angry but we'll be tired in the morning.

Will we be home before two (2.00)?

Tim Yes, we will.

Part 3
John's party

Judy Who'll be at John's party tomorrow?

Jim I'll be there. You'll be there.

John'll be there, of course.

He'll be with his girl-friend.

Judy Will Mary be there?

Jim Yes, she'll be there. Everyone'll be there.

Judy What about John's mother and father?

Jim Oh no! They won't be there.

They'll be at a friend's house.

The best seats

Mary I hope it won't be too hot in the theatre.

Joe No, I don't think it will be.

Mary We won't be too late, will we?

Joe No, we won't. We'll be on time.

Mary I hope we'll have good seats.

Do you know what kind of seats we'll have?

Joe We'll have the best seats, of course.

Lesson nineteen (19)

19

Nineteenth (19th) lesson

A sales conference

Part 1

Mr. Hunt It's seven thirty (7.30) now.

At eight (8.00) I'll phone for a taxi.

The taxi'll take us to the Underground and then we'll take a tube to King's Cross.

I hope Sarah won't be late.

If she's late, we'll have to take a taxi all the way to the station.

That'll be expensive.

We'll be in Cambridge at ten past ten (10.10).

It takes an hour and a half to get there by train.

Mr. Tate's asked his secretary to meet us.

She'll take us to his office.

When we get to Mr. Tate's office, I'll go with him to the conference and Sarah will go out with his wife.

They'll spend the day together.

I don't know what they'll do.

Sarah will enjoy her day with Mrs. Tate.

I think the conference'll be very interesting.

I hope I'll see some of my old friends there.

Part 2

At the office

Secretary This is Mr. Tate's office, Mr. Hunt. I'll tell him you're here.

Mr. Hunt When he's free, we'll go in.

Secretary Oh no, when I tell him you're here, he'll want to see you immediately.

Mr. Tate Hello, Guy.

I hope you had a pleasant journey.

Mr. Hunt Yes, thank you.

Bruce, I'd like you to meet my wife, Sarah.

Sarah, this is Bruce Tate.

You met before . . . at a sales conference about four years ago.

Mr. Tate Oh yes. I remember very well.

Mrs. Hunt When we met, you had to hurry for an appointment.

Mr. Hunt Where will your wife meet Sarah, Bruce?

Mr. Tate She'll be here in a few minutes.



a dentist

She'll be a bit late because she had to go to the dentist's this morning.

When she arrives, Guy and I'll go to the conference.

Then she'll take Sarah sightseeing or shopping.

At the conference

Mr. Hunt Who'll be at the conference from the Scottish office?

Mr. Tate A couple of chaps'll be there from Glasgow.

Mr. Hunt Will Joe Boyd be there?

Mr. Tate Yes, he's the manager of the sales department now.

Ah, there he is . . . Joe!

Mr. Boyd Hello, Bruce.

Mr. Tate You remember Guy Hunt, don't you? He was at our conference in Blackpool four years ago.

Mr. Boyd Oh yes . . . and then you went to our Geneva office.

Mr. Hunt That's right.

Mr. Boyd Where will you go next?

Mr. Hunt I'm not sure.

When I met the manager of our London office, he offered me a job.

Mr. Boyd Will you take it?

Mr. Hunt Possibly. When we get back to London, I'll discuss it with Sarah.

Mr. Boyd If I were you, I'd take it.

Mr. Hunt I'll have to think about it.

Mr. Boyd We'll discuss it later.

If we don't hurry, we'll be late for this meeting.

After the annual conference

Mr. Hunt That was the most interesting annual conference I've ever attended.

Mr. Tate Yes, it was certainly more interesting than the one we had last year.

Mr. Boyd And more enjoyable, too.

Mr. Hunt Well, it's always satisfying to hear about success and progress.

Mr. Boyd I didn't hear everything the chairman said.

Where are we going to open new offices?

Mr. Hunt In Amsterdam and Hamburg.

Mr. Tate And when they're open, we'll have five European offices: Amsterdam, Hamburg, Paris, London and Milan.

Mr. Boyd What about Stockholm, Madrid and Geneva?

Mr. Tate Oh yes, that's eight.

Mr. Hunt But remember, the other large English computer company has ten European offices.

Mr. Tate But our sales are higher.

Mr. Hunt That's true. Our production has expanded more rapidly.

Mr. Boyd When'll our new offices open?

Mr. Hunt They'll open next January.



a computer

Another round



a round of drinks

Mr. Hunt We'll have to go soon, Bruce.
Our wives'll be back.
Mr. Tate Oh no. They won't be back yet.
Shall we have another drink?
Mr. Boyd Yes, I think you ought to have
another drink.
It's my round.
Mr. Hunt Oh no. We really can't.
Mr. Boyd Nonsense. Of course you can.
Waiter, three pints of bitter, please.
Mr. Tate About that job, Guy . . .
I think you ought to take it.
Mr. Hunt Well, I don't think Sarah enjoys city
life.
Mr. Tate If you work in London, you can live
in the country.
If I were you, I'd buy a house in Kent or Essex.
Mr. Hunt But it takes so long to get into London.
Mr. Tate You're absolutely right.
It takes about an hour.
But really, Guy, you ought to take the job.
If you don't you'll be sorry.

Part 3
Two hours by plane

Jim How long does it take to get to Milan?
Harry It takes about two hours by plane.
Jim If I leave tomorrow morning, I'll be there by
the afternoon.
Harry And if you go by train, it'll take about
twenty-four hours.

Holidays

Pat It's too nice for sitting inside today.
Harry Yes, it's a good day for walking.
Pat The mountains aren't far from here, are
they?
Harry No, but I can't walk there today.
Pat Neither can I, and tomorrow will be Sunday.
Harry Yes, and we can't walk there on Sunday,
can we?
Pat No, there'll be too many people.

Lesson twenty (20)

20

Twentieth (20th) lesson

Sightseeing in
Cambridge

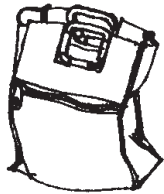
Part 1



a picnic

Mr. Hunt We're sorry we haven't got more time
for sightseeing.
We arrived yesterday morning and we've got to
leave tonight.
Yesterday morning Sarah did some shopping and
after lunch she did some sightseeing.
I had to go to the sales conference, so I couldn't
do any sightseeing.
Last night we were much too tired to do anything.
When Sarah's ready, we'll go downstairs for
breakfast.
During breakfast we'll plan our day.
Actually, we'll only think about the morning
because we're meeting Mr. and Mrs. Tate at
half past one (1.30).
They intend to do some sightseeing with us after
lunch.
If the weather's nice, we'll have a picnic.
It looks as if it'll be a nice day.
I hope it won't be too hot.

Part 2
Finding the map

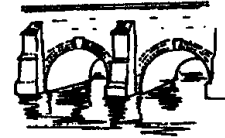


a shopping bag

Mrs. Hunt Let's sit here by the front window.
Mr. Hunt No. That table's much too small.
 If we sit at a larger table, we can open the map.
Mrs. Hunt Shall we sit there, in the middle of the room?
Mr. Hunt No. I'd prefer to sit near the back window.
 Don't you want to sit by a window?
Mrs. Hunt Yes, of course I do. When I wanted to sit by the front window, you didn't want to.
Mr. Hunt The table by the front window was too small, much too small.
Mrs. Hunt Let's look at the map now.
Mr. Hunt Where is it? Haven't you got it?
Mrs. Hunt No, I think you've got it.
 Hadn't you got it among your business papers?
Mr. Hunt No. When I saw it upstairs, it was between your shopping bag and your writing paper, so I think you ought to look in your shopping bag.
Mrs. Hunt I know you're wrong but I'll look. . . .
Mr. Hunt I hope it's there.
Mrs. Hunt You were right. Here it is. It was on top of my bag.
Mr. Hunt Here's the waitress with our breakfast.
 We'll look at the map after breakfast.

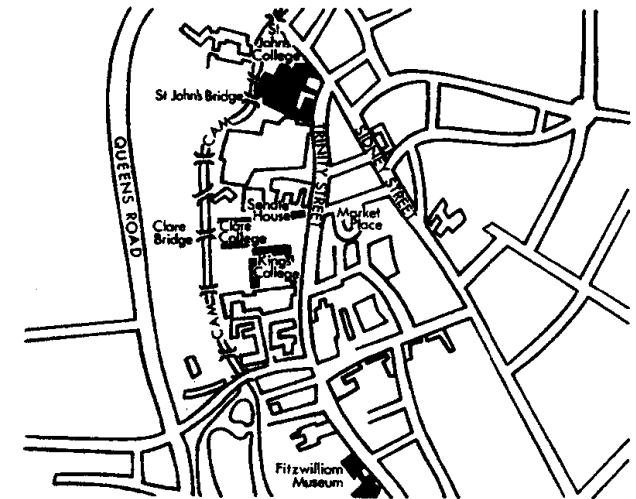
Looking at the map

Mrs. Hunt We're here, in Station Road and we're going to meet the Tates at the entrance to St. John's College.
Mr. Hunt That's ideal.
 We'll go straight along this street and when we get to that church, we'll turn left.



a bridge

Mrs. Hunt Yes, then after we've looked at some of the colleges, we'll walk along this road to St. John's.
Mr. Hunt Perhaps we ought to walk down this lane here.
 It leads to a bridge over the river.



Mrs. Hunt Yes, that sounds as if it'll be nice.
Mr. Hunt Shall we walk or shall we catch a bus to the town centre?
 I always prefer walking.
Mrs. Hunt I usually prefer going by bus.
 But wait a minute! We've forgotten the Fitzwilliam Museum. Don't you want to see that?
Mr. Hunt Of course I do.
 Let's go there first.

Walking in Cambridge

Mrs. Hunt Didn't you drive past King's College when you went to the conference yesterday?

Mr. Hunt Yes, we did, but we drove past it very fast.

Let's walk today.

I always prefer walking to driving.

Mrs. Hunt Yes, so do I, but I get tired very easily.

Mr. Hunt If you get tired today, we'll catch a bus. Aren't we there now?

I can see King's College Chapel.

Mrs. Hunt Oh yes. That's the back of it.

Don't you think we ought to walk round to the front?

Mr. Hunt Yes, let's walk through the college.

Mrs. Hunt Then if we go left, we'll be in Trinity Street.

Mr. Hunt Yes and when we get to the end of Trinity Street, we'll turn right. Then we can walk straight to St. John's College.

Mrs. Hunt No, look at the map. When we get to the end of Trinity Street, we'll be outside St. John's.

It seems as if our plan'll be perfect.

The Senate House



a flag

Mrs. Hunt Do you know what that building is? The one with the flag on top.

Mr. Hunt Isn't that Clare College?

Mrs. Hunt No, we walked past Clare College earlier, so it can't be that.

Let's look at the map.

Mr. Hunt It's the Senate House, isn't it?

Mrs. Hunt Don't you think it looks Roman?

Mr. Hunt No, it looks more like eighteenth-century English.

Mrs. Hunt Shall we go inside?

Mr. Hunt It's closed, so we can't.

Mrs. Hunt Can't we go inside the university church, either?

Mr. Hunt Yes, we can but we'll have to hurry. Remember, we intended to meet the Tates at half past one (1.30).

Mrs. Hunt Oh yes.

If we hurry, we'll be on time.

Part 3 Studying

Mrs. Slade John! Where are you?

John I'm upstairs.

Mrs. Slade What are you doing?

John I'm watching television.

Mrs. Slade Come downstairs immediately. I want you to do your studying.

John I prefer watching television, Mum.

Mrs. Slade It's much too early to watch television.

John But I don't like studying, Mum.

Mrs. Slade Don't you want to go to university?

John Yes, Mum. Oh all right, I'll go into the back room.

The lake

Harry Shall we dance?

Judy What a good idea! Thank you.

Harry Let's go to the front by the group.

Judy All right. But it looks as if it's very crowded there.

Harry Well, if you get hot or tired, we'll go outside.

It's very nice by the lake.

Judy Let's stay inside.

21

Going to Sussex

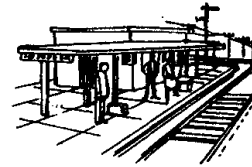
Part 1

Part 2
At the railway
station

a booking office

Mr. Blake Simon, Jane and Sheila are going to meet me here soon.
I hope they'll be able to find me.
They haven't been to Victoria before.
It's a huge station, so they might get lost.
I'll worry about them until I see them.
Before I left my office I phoned their hotel.
Simon was ready but neither of the girls was ready.
He was cross.
They're coming to our house for the weekend.
I hope we'll have good weather.
If the weather's fine, they'll be able to spend a lot of time on the beach.
They like swimming.
My children like swimming, too.
So do I.
I hope it'll be a nice weekend.

Jane Hello, Mr. Blake.
We're not late, are we?
Mr. Blake Hello, Jane.
No, you're not late. I was a little early.
Jane When does the train leave?
Mr. Blake It leaves at four twenty-seven (4.27).
If we hurry, we'll be able to catch it.
Jane Is it an express?
Mr. Blake No, it's a stopping train.
Jane Shall I buy the tickets, Mr. Blake?
Mr. Blake Oh yes. I forgot about them.
There's the booking office.
Jane Do you know how much the fare is?
Mr. Blake Seventy-five pence (75p) for a single ticket or one pound fifty (£1.50) for a return.
But ask for a weekend return. That might be cheaper.



a platform

And ask for a timetable, too.
You'll need it on Sunday.
Jane All right. I'll meet you at the entrance to the platform.
Which platform is ours?
Mr. Blake Platform sixteen.
I'll take your suitcase.
Which one's yours?
Jane That one's mine.
Mr. Blake Hurry. The train leaves at four twenty-seven (4.27).
Jane From platform sixteen?
Mr. Blake Yes.

The suitcases

Mr. Blake Let's sit in this compartment.
Girls, you sit here.
Simon and I'll put your suitcases on the rack.
Whose is this one?
Simon That's Sheila's.
Mr. Blake Hers is heavy.
Simon Yes. She always brings a lot of things with her.
She's always changing her clothes.
Mr. Blake Is this hers, too?
Simon No, that's Jane's.
Mr. Blake And where's yours?
Simon Mine's here. It's this small bag.
I've only brought my swimming trunks and a few other things. I hope we'll be able to swim.
Mr. Blake Of course you will.
Simon Will we be able to swim when we get there?

Mr. Blake Yes, I think so.

Although the tide'll be out, it'll be safe.

You won't be able to dive off the rocks.

When the tide's in, you'll be able to dive.

Simon That's all right.

I like diving but I prefer swimming.

When's high tide?

Mr. Blake Low tide was at about nine o'clock (9.00) this morning, so high tide'll be at about four (4.00) tomorrow afternoon.

Sports



sunbathing

Mr. Blake Don't the girls like swimming?

Simon Jane likes swimming.

She's very good.

Mr. Blake And what about Sheila?

Simon I know she likes sunbathing.

Mr. Blake Doesn't she like swimming?

Simon I'm not sure.

Girls never talk about sports.

Mr. Blake Do you like other sports, Simon?

Simon Oh yes.

Mr. Blake What do you like doing in the winter?

Simon I like skating and I love ski-ing.

Ian goes ski-ing, doesn't he?

Mr. Blake Yes, he does.

Although he didn't learn to ski until we went to Scotland last year, he's very good now.

Simon I didn't learn until we went to Geneva.

Mr. Blake Does either of your parents ski?

Simon No, neither of them skis but Jane does.



skating

A long train journey

Mr. Blake It's five thirty (5.30) and the train arrives at five forty-two (5.42).

Simon We're almost there.

That didn't seem like a long journey.

Mr. Blake Although it takes an hour and fifteen minutes, it never seems very long.

Simon Shall we get the luggage down before the train stops?

Mr. Blake Yes, let's take it down now.

Simon Are these suitcases ours?

Mr. Blake No. Neither of them is ours.

Ours are on this side.

Simon Oh yes, I remember.

The girls have grey suitcases. These are theirs.

And this briefcase is yours, isn't it?

Mr. Blake Yes. Thank you.

We're almost at the station.

Let's walk down the corridor towards the door.

Part 3 Pound notes

Harry Whose are these two pound notes?

Jim They're mine.

Harry They aren't yours. They're John's, aren't they?

Jim No, they aren't his. His are new.

Harry What are yours like?

Jim Mine are old.

Harry Neither of these notes is old.

Friends

Pat Mary, will you be able to help me this evening?
Mary No, I won't but I'll be able to help you tomorrow.
Pat John, can you help me today?
John I'm sorry. I can't help you today or tomorrow but I'll be able to help you the day after tomorrow.
Pat Harry. What about you? Can you help me?
Harry I don't think so.
 I won't be able to help you until I see you next week.
Pat What helpful friends!

Lesson twenty-two (22)

22

Twenty-second (22nd) lesson

Hearing about the weekend

Part 1

Jane Hunt We've been back at the hotel since about ten twenty (10.20).
 Mum and Dad'll probably be back by midnight. They'd hoped to get back earlier but they missed the train.
 They phoned us a little while ago.
 Mum was cross because the taxi driver had driven so slowly.
 The train had left when they arrived at the station. If they'd arrived five minutes earlier, they would have caught it.
 We're waiting to hear about their weekend.
 Neither of them had visited Cambridge before they went on this visit.
 They were both quite excited.
 Dad had read a bit about the city before they left. We want to tell them about our weekend, too.
 If they'd caught the train, they would have been here by now.
 We'll probably be awake for a long time.
 I hope I won't go to sleep before they come back.

Part 2
King's College

photos

Jane's train ride

Jane Tell me about your weekend.
 What did you do after you'd arrived at Mr. Tate's office?
Mrs. Hunt I spent the day with Mrs. Tate. After Dad and Mr. Tate had left for the conference, she and I went out.
Jane Did anyone else go with you?
Mrs. Hunt No, no one else went with us. If anyone else had gone with us, there would have been too many people.
Mr. Hunt If you have a lot of women together, you'll have trouble.
Jane Where did you go, Mum?
Mrs. Hunt To King's College.
Jane Did you see the whole college?
Mrs. Hunt Oh no, a lot of it's private.
Jane Did you see any students?
Mrs. Hunt Most of them were on holiday but there was a group of boys who looked like students.
Jane What else did you do?
Mrs. Hunt After we'd looked round King's, we did some shopping.
Jane Did you take your camera with you?
Mrs. Hunt Yes, we took it with us.
 We took a lot of photos.

Mrs. Hunt Tell us about your weekend.
 Did you have a good time?
Jane Yes, we had a marvellous time.
Mrs. Hunt Did you have any trouble on Friday?

Jane No, after you and Dad had gone, we packed our things.

Mrs. Hunt And did you meet Mr. Blake on time?

Jane Yes, he'd phoned us before he left his office.

Mrs. Hunt What did he do that for?

Jane To remind us, I suppose.

Mrs. Hunt Was the train journey all right?

Jane I suppose so.

I'd taken a book, so I read that.

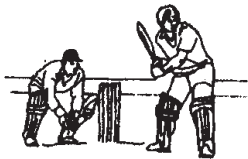
Mrs. Hunt Don't your eyes hurt when you read on a train?

Jane No, mine don't.

Do yours?

Mrs. Hunt Yes. They're probably weaker than yours.

Simon's wet clothes



cricket

Mr. Hunt I suppose Simon's sleeping, isn't he?

Jane Yes, he'd gone to sleep before you phoned. He and Ian woke up early this morning.

After they'd played cricket for a couple of hours, they went out in the boat.

Mr. Hunt But the Blakes haven't got a boat. Whose boat was it?

Jane A neighbour's. Ian had borrowed it.

Mr. Hunt That was nice.

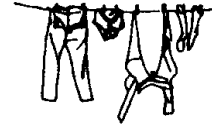
Did they have a good time?

Jane Oh yes. It was very funny, too.

They stopped to look at the engine and Simon fell out of the boat.

His clothes were still wet when he came back.

Mrs. Hunt What did Mrs. Blake say?



a clothes line

Jane Nothing; she laughed.

Mrs. Hunt Did everyone else laugh?

Jane Yes, we all laughed.

After he'd changed his clothes, I put them on the clothes line. They're dry now.

The picnic

Mrs. Hunt What else did you do today?

Jane After we'd been for a swim, Sheila and I helped Mrs. Blake. We cooked some food for a picnic.

Mrs. Hunt Is Mrs. Blake a good cook?

Jane Yes, she's an excellent cook and she's very friendly.

After we'd been there for a couple of hours, we didn't feel like guests: we felt like members of the family.

Mr. Hunt Where did you have your picnic?

Jane Oh, that was fun.

We went out in the boat Ian had borrowed.

Mrs. Hunt What did you do that for?

Jane To get to the island.

Mr. Hunt Oh, you had your picnic on an island, did you?

Jane That's right. It was marvellous.

The sun was hot and the water was warm.

What a day!

Mr. Hunt It sounds like a good day.

Did everyone else enjoy it, too?

Jane Oh yes.

We'll probably never forget it.



an island

Part 3
Sightseeing



Piccadilly Circus

Photos

Bob Where did you go yesterday?
Pat In the morning we went to the zoo.
Bob Where else did you go?
Pat After we'd been to the zoo, we went to a museum.
Bob What else did you see?
Pat Piccadilly Circus.
Bob Before you went on the river or after?
Pat After. But before we saw Piccadilly Circus we'd walked along Oxford Street.
 When we'd spent all our money there, we went to see Piccadilly Circus.

Andrew I want to take a photo.
Pat You can't take photos in the museum.
Andrew Who can't?
Pat No one can.
 You've got to leave cameras at the main entrance.
Andrew Who? Everyone?
Pat Yes, everyone.

Part 1

Mrs. Hunt I'll have to take Simon to a doctor today.
 When he woke up this morning, he didn't feel well. At breakfast he complained about a headache. He'd taken some aspirin but that hadn't helped. After we'd had breakfast, I phoned my sister and she gave me her doctor's number.
 Then I rang the surgery.

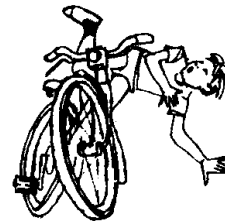
Lesson twenty-three (23)

23

Twenty-third (23rd) lesson

The doctor

Part 2
An accident



an accident

After I'd explained the trouble to the receptionist, she gave us an early appointment so that I wouldn't waste the whole day.
 If we were at home, I wouldn't worry about him but I want to be careful here so that he won't spoil his holiday.
 If I told him to stay in bed, he'd probably be angry but if the doctor tells him to go to bed, he'll go.
 Simon hates going to the doctor's.
 He's afraid of doctors.
 He hates taking medicine and he's afraid of injections.

Receptionist Good morning. Have you got an appointment?
Mrs. Hunt Yes. I'm Mrs. Fenton's sister, Mrs. Hunt.
 And this is my son, Simon.
Receptionist Oh yes. You rang this morning. How are you feeling?
Simon Not very well.
Receptionist The doctor won't be able to see you yet. There's been an emergency that he's got to take care of first.
Simon Was there an accident?
Receptionist Yes, a little while ago a woman came into the surgery with a little boy. She'd put a towel round his head.
Simon Why had she done that?
Receptionist So that the bleeding would stop.
Simon What had happened?
Receptionist The child had fallen off his bicycle. When he fell, he hit his head against the edge of the pavement.

He'd cut his face and head.

Simon Has he got to go to hospital?

Receptionist No. His mother thought he'd broken his arm or his leg but he hadn't.

A cold

Doctor I'm sorry you had to wait so long.

Simon That's all right. Was the boy hurt badly?

Doctor No. After I'd cleaned his head, he felt much better.

So did his mother.

The blood had frightened her.



a sore throat

Simon She probably thought it was much worse than it really was.

Doctor Yes, mothers are always worrying about their children. Now, what's the matter with you?

Simon I've got a sore throat and a headache.

Doctor Do you feel tired?

Simon Yes, my whole body feels weak.

I really feel terrible.

Doctor I'm sorry to hear that. I'll have to examine you.

An injection

Doctor Open your mouth wide so that I can look at your throat.

Yes, it's very red. It looks sore.

I'll have to give you an injection.

Simon Can't you give me pills?



pills

Doctor An injection is better than pills.

If I gave you pills, you'd probably be ill for a few days but if I give you an injection, you'll feel better tomorrow.

Simon Are you sure?

I hate injections.

Doctor Yes, I'm sure.

I advise you to have an injection.

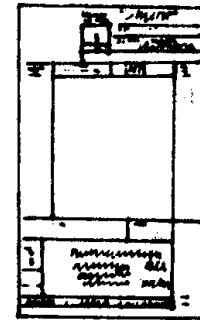
You won't get better quickly unless I give you one.

Simon Will I be able to go out tomorrow?

Doctor Probably, if you rest today.

Simon Good. I'll sleep today so that I'll be able to go out tomorrow.

Advice



a prescription

Doctor Simon's caught a cold.

His throat's very red and he's got a temperature.

Simon I'll be better soon.

Mrs. Hunt Will he?

Doctor Yes. I've given him an injection.

Mrs. Hunt What's your advice, doctor?

Doctor My advice is that he gets plenty of sleep. If he goes out, he'll probably catch 'flu.

Mrs. Hunt Yes, and if he caught 'flu, it would ruin his holiday.

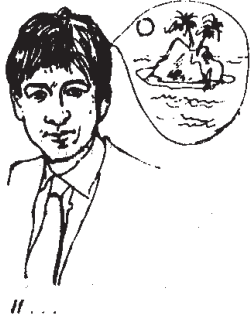
Doctor Yes, he won't enjoy his holiday unless he's feeling well. He ought to get plenty of sleep today so that he won't get tired again.

Oh, I almost forgot.

Here's a prescription for some medicine.

Take it every two hours, Simon, so that you won't cough.

Part 3
If . . .



Work tomorrow

George If I had a lot of money, I'd buy an island.

Graham But you haven't got a lot of money.

George I know. But if I had a lot of money, I'd buy an island.

Graham If you bought an island, what would you do?

George If I bought an island, I'd live on it.

Graham If you lived on an island, you might be ill.

George Of course, I wouldn't live there unless I had three wives.

Graham If you had three wives, what would they do?

George One would clean, one would cook and the other would take care of me.

Graham I'm sorry you haven't got a lot of money.

Alan I'm going for a swim in the lake.

Joyce Why?

Alan So that I'll catch a cold.

Joyce If you catch a cold, you'll have to stay in bed.

Alan I suppose I will.

Joyce Why do you want to catch a cold?

Alan So that I won't have to go to work tomorrow.

Lesson twenty-four (24)

24

Twenty-fourth (24th) lesson

College

Part 1

Mr. Fenton This morning the Hunts are coming here so that I can show them the college.

Guy and Sarah hope their son'll like it.

Simon doesn't want to go to college.

If he likes it, perhaps he'll change his mind.

He doesn't like studying.

Guy thinks Simon's lazy but I don't agree with him.

I doubt if Simon's really lazy.

It sounds as if he's interested in other kinds of things.

At his age I didn't want to study, either.

You seldom worry about the future when you're his age.

I'll tell him about the advantages of a college education.

Then I'll show him the sports ground.

If he saw the boys on the football field, he'd want to go to college.

And if he sees some of the girls, he'll change his mind very quickly.

I hope he's easy to persuade.

Part 2 Mr. Fenton's office

Mr. Hunt Excuse me. Can you tell me where Mr. Fenton's office is?

Secretary The next door on the left is his. Here's Mr. Fenton now.

Mr. Fenton Hello, Guy. Where's the rest of your family?

Mr. Hunt They're outside.

I suggested they waited out there.

Mr. Fenton What did you do that for?

Mr. Hunt I thought you'd probably be busy.

Mr. Fenton Nonsense. You ought to have brought them in.

Mr. Hunt They're walking round so that they can see where everything is.

Mr. Fenton I suggest you and Simon and I look round together so that I'll be able to answer his questions.

If there are too many people around, you can't talk seriously.

Mr. Hunt Yes, I agree.

Mr. Fenton Let's go then.

Students

Mr. Fenton Hello, Simon. How are you feeling today?

Simon I'm not sure how I'm feeling. Better, I think.

Mr. Fenton How do you like the college?

Simon I doubt if I'll like it but I like where it is and I like its size.

It looks as if it's very small.

Mr. Fenton Yes, it's very pleasant.

There are only about a thousand students.

Simon What kind of students come here?

Mr. Fenton That's a difficult question to answer. I suppose it's an impossible question to answer, really.

There are all kinds.

They're difficult to describe.

Simon What do they do in their spare time?

Mr. Fenton All kinds of things.

There are a lot of different kinds of clubs to join.

Some students meet their friends at the Union.

Some go to the library to study.

Simon Have they got to go to the library to study?

Mr. Fenton No, they can study where they want to.

Simon Do you know what sports they play?

Mr. Fenton Oh yes, there are teams for all kinds of sports.

Simon It sounds as if going to college is fun.

A good suggestion

Mr. Fenton What will you do if you don't go to college, Simon?

Simon I'm not sure what I'll do.

Mr. Fenton You really ought to go to college. If you have the chance, it's a shame to waste it.

Mr. Hunt That's my advice, too.

We've suggested he tries it for a year.

Simon But I don't like studying.

Mr. Fenton What do you like doing?

Simon Playing the guitar.

I'd like to be a jazz guitarist.

Mr. Hunt That's a silly thing to say.

You can't be a professional guitarist unless you're very good.

Mr. Fenton Why don't you study music?

Simon I don't suppose you can study jazz here.

You can only study classical music, can't you?

Mr. Fenton Of course not.

You can study all kinds of music and there are a lot of groups to join.

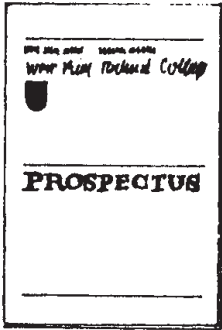
Simon That's the best suggestion yet.

Mr. Fenton Now, let's walk towards the Union.



a guitarist

What Simon
thought.



a prospectus

Part 3 John's future

Mrs. Hunt Do you know where the children are?

Mr. Fenton At the Union.

I suggested they had some coffee.

Mrs. Hunt Do you know what Simon thought about the college?

Mr. Fenton It seemed as if he liked everything. I think we've persuaded him.

Mrs. Hunt Marvellous. How did you change his mind?

Mr. Fenton Well, I told him about the sports.

Mr. Hunt And then he told Simon about the music.

Mr. Fenton And then Simon saw a group of pretty girls.

Mrs. Hunt Why don't you send us a prospectus?

Mr. Fenton All right. And if you have any questions to ask, write to me.

You know where the college is.

Its address is on this card.

Mrs. Hunt Thanks. Now we ought to go, Guy. You're going shopping. Remember?

Bob John looks as if he's worried.

Pat I agree with you.

Bob Perhaps he's worried about his school work.

Pat Yes, if he wants to go to college, he's got to do well at school.

Bob And if he wants to do well at school, he mustn't be lazy.

Pat I agree.

Bob I think we've got to persuade him to think about his future.

Mary's present

Andrew What kind of things does Mary like?

Bob I suggest you ask her.

Andrew I can't ask her. I want to buy her a birthday present.

I might buy her a novel.

Bob I doubt if she likes books.

She adores all kinds of clothes.

And most kinds of jewellery.

Why don't you buy her a bottle of perfume?

Andrew That's a good idea.

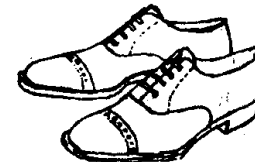
Lesson twenty-five (25)

25

Twenty-fifth (25th) lesson

Bargains

Part 1



shoes

Simon Hunt Peter's brought Dad and me to a huge men's shop.

Their summer sale began this morning.

Peter thinks we'll get some good bargains.

I hope so.

At the moment Peter and Dad are in the shoe department, looking at shoes.

There was a crowd of men waiting to buy shoes.

I don't need shoes, so Dad suggested I looked at something else.

Peter thinks I ought to buy a new watch because some of the watches are half-price.

I've found a watch I like but it's expensive.

I doubt if I can afford it.

Dad won't allow me to buy an expensive watch.

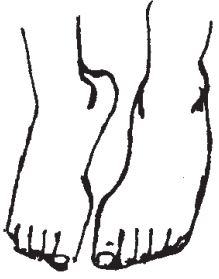
I tried to choose a cheaper one but they're all ugly except this one.

None of the others is as attractive as this one.

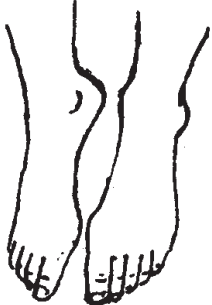
I think it's a bargain.

I'm afraid Dad won't think so.

Part 2
Where's the suit department?



wide feet



narrow feet

Escalators

Simon Did you buy a pair of shoes, Dad?

Mr. Hunt No. None of the ones I liked was the right size.

My feet are very wide and most of the shoes were for narrow feet.

Simon That's a shame.

Is Peter still there looking at shoes?

Mr. Hunt I don't think so.

I left him paying the shop assistant.

He's probably in the suit department now, waiting for us.

We mustn't keep him waiting.

Simon Do you know where it is?

Mr. Hunt I'm afraid not.

Why don't you ask that assistant?

Simon Excuse me.

Can you tell me where the suit department is, please?

Man I'm afraid not.

I'm a customer, not a shop assistant.

Any assistant will be able to tell you.

There's one standing behind the handkerchief counter.

Simon Is this the suit department?

Mr. Hunt I think so.

Simon Oh yes. There's Peter, standing in front of the counter.

Mr. Hunt Where?

Simon There, behind that fat man.

Mr. Hunt Oh yes. I doubt if he'll see us.

Simon Don't hurry, he's seen us.

Peter Did you get lost?

Simon I'm afraid so.

An assistant working on the first floor gave us the wrong directions.

We've been to every floor except the basement.

Peter What a shame!

I ought to have stayed with you.

Simon It's all right.

I like going on escalators.

A bargain

Mr. Hunt Do you think I'll be able to find a suit here?

Peter Yes, I think so.

They have any size and any style you want.

What colour do you like?

Mr. Hunt Any colour except blue.

Peter What about this brown one?

Don't you think it's smart?

Mr. Hunt Yes, and it looks as if it's my size.

Peter How tall are you?

Mr. Hunt Five feet eleven inches (5 ft. 11 in.).

Peter What's your chest measurement?

Mr. Hunt About forty inches (40 in.).

Peter That's a shame. This one's too large.

I suggest you try this one.

It's only twenty-five pounds (£25).

I'm sure it's worth much more.

Mr. Hunt You're right.

Don't you think the material's good?

Peter Yes, the quality's excellent.

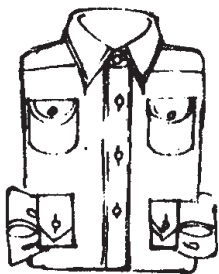
Mr. Hunt I'll try it on and if it fits, I'll buy it.

It's a bargain.

Peter What about this brown one?
 Don't you think it's smart?
Mr. Hunt Yes, and it looks as if it's my size.
Peter How tall are you?
Mr. Hunt Five feet eleven inches (5 ft. 11 in.).
Peter What's your chest measurement?
Mr. Hunt About forty inches (40 in.).
Peter That's a shame. This one's too large.

I suggest you try this one.
 It's only twenty-five pounds (£25).
 I'm sure it's worth much more.
Mr. Hunt You're right.
 Don't you think the material's good?
Peter Yes, the quality's excellent.
Mr. Hunt I'll try it on and if it fits, I'll buy it.
 It's a bargain.

Simon's watch

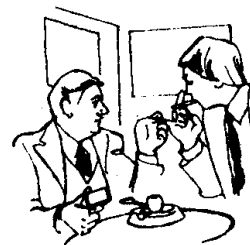


a shirt

Mr. Hunt How much money have you spent, Simon?
Simon I haven't added it up yet.
Mr. Hunt Well, here's a pencil and a piece of paper.
 Add it up and then we'll discuss the watch.
 Perhaps you'll be able to afford it.
Simon I hope so.
 It comes to seven pounds forty (£7.40).
Mr. Hunt That's not bad.
 I thought you'd spent more.
Simon Well, I bought the least expensive shirts
 and the tie was less expensive than the one I
 showed you.
Mr. Hunt Good. Let's look at the watch you
 want.

Simon I've chosen a good watch.
 I'll need a good one for college.
Mr. Hunt College? . . . Oh yes . . . you'll need a
 good one for college.
Simon Is Peter in the watch department, waiting
 for us?
Mr. Hunt I hope not.
 He went to get some cigarettes and some matches.
Simon Doesn't he smoke a pipe?
Mr. Hunt Yes, but he smokes cigarettes, too.
 He's going to meet us at the barber's.

Part 3 Matches



Matches

Harry Excuse me. Have you got a light, please?
Bob I'm afraid not. I don't smoke.
Harry That's a shame. None of my matches
 lights.
 They're wet.
Bob I suggest you ask that man sitting in the
 corner.
 He smokes.
Harry Excuse me. Have you got a match, please?
Peter Yes, I think so. Here you are.
Harry Thank you. Would you like a cigarette?
Peter No, thank you. I don't smoke cigarettes.
 I only smoke a pipe.

An expensive bargain

Ruth This skirt's a bargain.
 Will it fit me?
Shop Assistant Allow me to measure you,
 madam . . .
 Twenty-four inches (24 in.).
 I'm sure it will fit you.

Ruth I hope so.
 Don't you think it's attractive, Judy?
Judy Well, it's more attractive than the brown one.
Ruth And less expensive than the red one.
 It's worth fourteen pounds (£14).
Judy Fourteen pounds! You can't afford that, can you?
Ruth I can't, but George can.
 And I haven't chosen the most expensive one, have I?

Lesson twenty-six (26)

26

Twenty-sixth (26th) lesson

A sad day for Sheila

Part 1



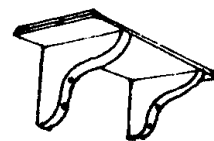
the deck

Sheila Morgan I used to like going home but today I'm sad.
 I wish I weren't going home.
 I can't believe I've already been here for two and a half weeks.
 I used to think that three weeks was plenty of time for a holiday.
 Now I wish I had six weeks.
 We're at Dover because I'll be going back by boat.
 The Hunts have come to see me off.
 If the weather's good, I'll be spending a lot of time on the deck.
 If it's not good, I'll be sitting below feeling ill.
 I know I'll be thinking about Tim.
 Although we've only known each other for two weeks, I'll miss him.
 He's promised to write and we'll be seeing each other in November.
 He'll be staying in Geneva for a week.
 He hasn't travelled abroad on business before.
 He used to travel only in Britain.

Part 2 A letter



a vase



a shelf

A surprise

Mrs. Hunt This letter belongs to you, Sheila.
Sheila I wonder who it's from. Oh, it's from the Blakes.

6 Park Drive,
 Mountbay,
 Sussex.
 13th July, 1971

Dear Sheila,

We wish we could be at the boat to say good-bye to you but, unfortunately, Michael's got to work.

Thank you for the beautiful vase you sent us. I've put it on the little table under the window. First I put it on the narrow shelf above the television but I was afraid that it might drop and break.

Don't forget to ring our friend David Kilgour when you get back to Geneva. He's a very interesting person. He used to work at Michael's bank but now he works for another bank. If you come back to London, remember to ring us. We'd like to see you again.

We'll be thinking of you.

Much love,
 Clare and Michael

Mr. Hunt There's someone waving to us over there.

Sheila I wonder who it is.

Tim Hello, everyone.

Sheila Tim! What are you doing here?

Tim I've got to see a client in Dover this afternoon, so I drove here first.

Sheila How nice!

Mr. Hunt Sarah, it's time we looked for Simon and Jane.

I think they've got lost.

Mrs. Hunt I wonder where they are.

Sheila You didn't forget to ask about your business trip to Europe, did you?

Tim No, I remembered to ask.

Sheila How long will you be staying in Geneva?

Tim I'll be staying there for nine days.

Sheila I'm sorry! What did you say?

Tim I said 'I'll be staying there for nine days'.

Sheila How wonderful!

Sheila Oh dear!

Tim What's the matter?

Sheila I've lost the form they gave me.

Tim Have you looked in your handbag?

Sheila Yes, it's not there.

Tim Is it under your suitcase?

Sheila No.

Tim Between these two books?

Sheila No.

Tim Among those papers?

Sheila No. Oh, here it is. . . .

Tim Where?

Sheila I found it in my pocket.

I suppose I'm nervous.

I wonder why that is.

I used not to be nervous.

Tim If you give me a pen.

I'll fill in the form.

A form

Doverquay Street		Name	
Address		Age	
Occupation		Date of birth	
Place of birth		Sex	
Nationality		Passport number	
Marital status		Signature	

a form



a pen

Last name?

Sheila Morgan.

Tim First name?

Sheila Sheila.

Tim Address?

Sheila 34 Rue Temple, Geneva, Switzerland.

Tim Date of birth?

Sheila Second (2nd) May, 1950.

Tim Place of birth?

Sheila Exeter, Devon.

Tim Sex?

Sheila Female.

Tim Nationality?

Sheila British.

Tim Passport number?

Sheila F296387.

Tim Marital status?

Sheila Single.

Tim All right. Now you sign it.

Good-bye.

Simon When are you two getting married?

Mr. Hunt Don't be silly, Simon.

They've only known each other for two weeks.

Simon Sorry. It was only a joke.

Mr. Hunt I think it's time we left.

Sheila Thanks for everything.

Mrs. Hunt We wish you were going to Scotland with us.

Sheila So do I.

Thanks again. Good-bye.

Mr. Hunt Good-bye.

We'll be watching from the quay.



a quay

Part 3
Bob used to smoke.

Harry Do you smoke, Bob?

Bob No, I used to smoke.

Harry Do you drink?

Bob No, not now. I used to drink.

I'm married now and I have four children.

I can't afford to drink and my wife won't allow me to smoke.

A short letter

6 Glass Gardens,
Birmingham 5.
January 2nd, 1971

Dear Judy,

Thank you for your letter.

I'll be working in London during February. Can we see each other then? I'll be staying at the same hotel as before. It's time we met again. Don't you agree?

I wish I had time to write more. I promise to write again soon.

Love,
Tom

Lesson twenty-seven (27)

27

Twenty-seventh (27th)
lesson

Peter's job

Part 1

Peter Charlton Yesterday, while we were shopping, Guy asked me about my job, so I've asked him to come with me today.

I'll be inspecting two factories.

Each factory makes a product which I advertise. The first one which we'll be visiting is a chocolate factory.

The other factory which we'll be inspecting manufactures business machines.

The machines are made here and then they're sold in Europe.

They're nearly the same as the ones which Mr. Hunt sells.

Recently I've visited a number of my clients.

I used to work in the office all the time.

I rarely saw the clients in the factories.

They usually came here. I hardly ever went to the factories.

The job's much more interesting now.

It used not to be nearly as enjoyable.

Now it's the kind of job which is completely different each day.

Part 2
How stupid!

Peter Hello, Jill. Is this where Mr. Burbank's office is?

Jill Don't you know where it is yet?

Peter No, I don't. That's why I asked.

Jill Oh . . . men! How stupid they are!

It's in the corridor which you've just passed.

Peter Oh. That's where it is.

Jill Yes, that's where it's always been.

Peter I was only joking. I knew where it was. I needed an excuse to talk to you.

While I was driving here, I was thinking about you.

Would you like to go to Anthony's party?

Jill Is that next Saturday?

Peter Yes, that's when it is.

Jill I'd love to go.

I'm sorry I was so rude a minute ago.

I was getting angry just before you arrived.

Peter Why?

Jill I was trying to fix this machine.

Peter What's the matter with it?



angry

Jill I don't know.

I've pushed each button and pulled each handle but it still doesn't work.

Peter Why don't you plug it in? Electric machines need electricity, you know.

Jill Oh. That's how it works.

Peter Oh . . . women! How stupid they are!

Mr. Burbank

Peter Sorry I kept you waiting, Guy.

Mr. Hunt I was wondering what you were doing.

Peter I was talking to one of the secretaries.

Mr. Hunt Oh. That's why you enjoy the job.

Peter That's one of the reasons, I suppose. What were you doing while I was in the office?

Mr. Hunt While you were talking to her, I was reading a magazine. It's published by the Chocolate Makers' Association.

Do you mind if I keep it?

Peter I don't mind if you keep it but I'll ask Mr. Burbank if he minds.

Ah, here he is.

Mr. Burbank Hello. Do you mind if we delay our tour for a few minutes?

While I was dictating a letter to my secretary, my wife rang. Do you mind if I ring her?

Peter Of course we don't mind.

Made by machine

Mr. Burbank Now you've seen how the chocolate's made.

Would you like to see how each chocolate's filled?

Mr. Hunt Yes, please.

I've never completely understood that.

Mr. Burbank You understood it when it was explained, didn't you, Peter?

Peter Oh yes. I even wrote a report about it.

Mr. Burbank May I introduce Mr. White, the foreman?

He'll explain how the chocolates are filled.

Mr. White Yes, I'll show you how they're filled. I filled some a few minutes ago.

Mr. Hunt They're not made by hand, are they?

Mr. White Oh no, they're made by machines which I'll show you later.

Filling chocolates

Mr. White The chocolate's filled like this.

First you choose a filling.

Each of these dishes contains a different filling.

Then you put it into this bag which is attached to the filling needle.

When you're ready, you stick the needle into the bottom of the chocolate shell and then you squeeze the bag, like this.

Of course, it's done by machines.

Mr. Hunt I see. Is this the only method which you can use?

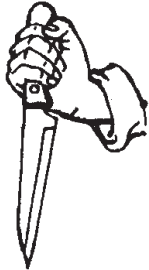
Mr. White Oh no. There are other ways.

Mr. Hunt Who puts them into the boxes?

Mr. White That's done by a machine which is able to count them automatically.

It occasionally makes a mistake but each box is checked by a girl before it's wrapped.

Part 3
The knife



a knife

Policeman What were you doing last night at ten o'clock (10.00)?

Harry I was listening to the radio.

Policeman I see.

While you were listening to the radio, someone stuck a knife into an old lady.

Harry Where? Outside my house?

Policeman I didn't say that, sir.

Harry A knife was stuck into an old lady.
How terrible!

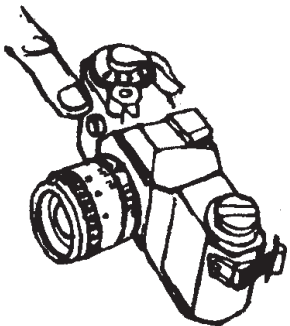
Policeman Someone saw a man running towards your house.

Harry A man was seen running towards my house?

But I was listening to the radio.

Policeman I didn't say 'you', sir. I said, 'a man'.

The camera



No, not that button...

James How do you take a photo with this camera?

Judy I'm not sure how it works.

I think you hold the camera like this.

James A photo's taken each time that button is pushed, isn't it?

Judy No, not that button; the button which is on the top.

You push it like this.

Lesson twenty-eight (28)

28

Twenty-eighth (28th) lesson

A new job

Part 1

Mr. Hunt An interesting job has been advertised in the paper.

A sales manager's required by a large company. I've written to them but I haven't been contacted yet.

This is a copy of the letter which I sent.

Beardsley Hotel,
Bayswater Road,
London, W.2.
8th July, 1971

The Personnel Manager,
World Computer Company,
Basingstoke,
Hampshire.

Dear Sir,

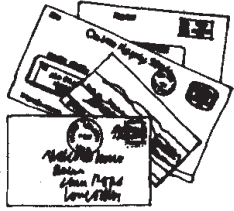
Sales Manager Ref: JG/Q

I am interested in the post of sales manager which you advertised in today's newspaper.

At the moment I am employed by International Computer Co. Ltd. For the last three years I have been in their Geneva office. While I was there, I was promoted to general manager of the sales, advertising and marketing departments. Other positions which I have held have included production manager for Anglia Computers and head of the research department of the same firm.

I hope that an application form will be sent to me.

Yours faithfully,
Guy Hunt



the post

Mr. Hunt Today's post hasn't been brought up yet, has it?

Mrs. Hunt No. The receptionist has been asked to ring us when it arrives.

You haven't heard from W.C.C. yet, have you?

Mr. Hunt No.

Mrs. Hunt When was the letter posted?

Mr. Hunt Last Wednesday.

Mrs. Hunt Where are their machines sold?

Mr. Hunt In Europe and Asia.

According to the latest report, there are offices in eight countries: England, the U.S.A., France, Sweden, Italy, Japan, Australia and Canada.

The post

Mrs. Hunt The receptionist has just rung.

The post's just been delivered.

Mr. Hunt I'd rather not see it.

Mrs. Hunt It's what you were waiting for . . . W.C.C.'s reply.

Tell me what they say.

Mr. Hunt What a pity!

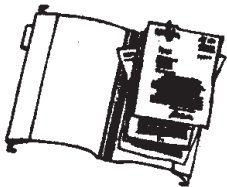
The post's already been filled.

My letter's been put in their file.

Mrs. Hunt Sorry; where was it put?

Mr. Hunt In their file.

I'll be contacted when there's another similar vacancy.



a file

A job in the London office

Mr. Hunt Why were you smiling just then?

Mrs. Hunt Because I was reading this letter from I.C.

Mr. Hunt Tell me what I.C. wants.

Mrs. Hunt Listen to this:

International Computer Co. Ltd.
Ward Avenue,
London, S.W.7.
15th July, 1971

Dear Mr. Hunt,

While we were having lunch last week, I mentioned a job in our London office. I have now been authorized to offer it to you.

If you accept our offer, it will mean that your salary will be increased. I have spoken to our accounts department and, according to them, we are able to offer you an additional four hundred pounds a year. You will also be given four weeks' holiday per annum instead of three weeks'.

I have enclosed some documents, one of which shows our profit and loss account and another our plans for future expansion. You might like to look at these while you are considering our offer.

Yours sincerely,
Stephen Curtis

The decision

Mr. Hunt Well, Sarah. What do you think?

Mrs. Hunt It sounds like a good job but I'd rather not live in London.

Mr. Hunt Oh, that's what's worrying you. Well, don't worry about it.

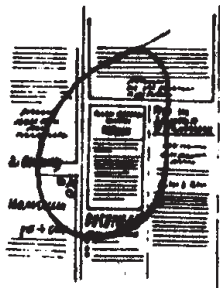
While I was talking to Steve, I mentioned this and he suggested we lived in the country outside London.

Mrs. Hunt Perhaps we won't like living in the south.

Mr. Hunt Well, if we don't like it, we can leave. I warned Steve about that.

Mrs. Hunt Well . . . all right.

Part 3
An advertisement



an advertisement

Applications are invited for the post of secretary to the sales manager.

The successful applicant will be required to work in a friendly London office.

She will also be asked to travel abroad occasionally.

She will be between 18 and 25, smart and interested in languages.

Good salary—5 day week—3 weeks' holiday.

Write to: The Personnel Manager,

207 Regent Street,
London, W.1.

Lesson twenty-nine (29)

29

Twenty-ninth (29th) lesson

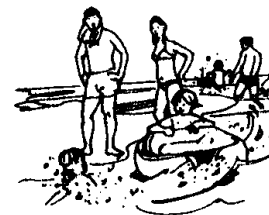
A new house

Part 1



a garden

Part 2
Where to live



the seaside

Mrs. Hunt Guy's phoned I.C. and he's told them that he's decided to accept their offer. Now we've got to decide where to live and what kind of house to buy.

We've been discussing it all morning.

At first we thought we'd rent a house in the suburbs.

Now we've decided to buy one, since we've said that we'll stay for at least two years.

Since the children and I are going to Scotland tomorrow, I won't be able to look for a house.

Guy will do it. He'll be working hard while we're enjoying ourselves in Scotland.

It isn't easy to buy a house.

There are certain things which are very important to us.

For example, Guy's been talking about a large garden where he can grow flowers and vegetables. Since there are so many things to think about, I've been making a list.

I do hope he'll find a house we like.

Mrs. Hunt It's a good thing Peter has taken the children out today.

Mr. Hunt Yes, they'll enjoy themselves at the seaside and it'll give us a chance to discuss houses. How long will they be away?

Mrs. Hunt Well, they left at eight this morning (8.00 a.m.) and they'll be back about nine tonight (9.00 p.m.).

That's thirteen hours.

Mr. Hunt Since you'll be leaving tomorrow, we'll have to talk to the children about the house when they come back.

We'll tell them what we've decided and find out what they think.

Mrs. Hunt What have we decided?

Mr. Hunt First, we do not want a modern house.

Mrs. Hunt No, that's second.

First, we do want to live outside London.

Mr. Hunt Oh yes, that's right . . . probably in Sussex where the Blakes live.

Mrs. Hunt Simon won't argue about that, since he could often see Ian if we lived there.

Mr. Hunt Yes, but I'd rather not live in Mountbay.

I'd rather live a little closer to town.

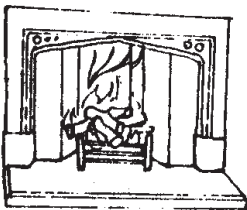
Mrs. Hunt What else ought I to put on the list?

Mr. Hunt I don't know. I'll think about it while I'm shaving.



shaving

Lists



an open fireplace

Mr. Hunt What have you been doing, Sarah?

Mrs. Hunt While you've been shaving, I've been adding to our list.

I've begun another list, too.

Mr. Hunt What for?

Mrs. Hunt For new things inside the house.

Mr. Hunt What have you been listing?

Mrs. Hunt 'Extra bedroom for guests.'

Mr. Hunt Good idea. What else?

Mrs. Hunt 'Open fireplace in the living-room.'

Mr. Hunt Yes. I do love the smell of burning wood.

Since we'll be looking for an old house, we'll probably be able to find one with an open fireplace. Most old houses have them. They're very common.

Mrs. Hunt I also wrote 'Simon's room' on the list.

Mr. Hunt Simon would like a place where he could amuse himself and entertain his friends.

Mrs. Hunt That's what I thought.

Simon's opinion



a farm

Simon I heard my name.

Mr. Hunt Hello, Simon.

We've been thinking about you.

Simon Oh, are you going to buy a farm?

Mrs. Hunt How silly you are, Simon.

We're not rich, you know.

Simon But we're not poor, either.

Mr. Hunt I'd like a farm, too, Simon, but since I've got to work in London, I can't look after a farm.

Simon But I like animals.

Mr. Hunt You can have a dog or a cat.

Simon Yes, I do like dogs.

What else have you been talking about?

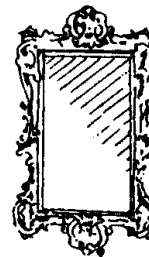
Mr. Hunt We've been trying to decide where to live and what kind of house to buy.

Have you got any ideas?

Simon Well, there's no particular kind of house I like.

Let's look in the paper, where there'll be some advertisements.

Property



a mirror

Mrs. Hunt Where's Jane?

Simon In her room.

Mrs. Hunt What's she been doing?

Simon She's been looking at herself in the mirror.

Mrs. Hunt She got sunburnt today. Look at yourself, Simon. You've got sunburnt, too.

Simon I know. Here's the property section.

Mrs. Hunt If we were sure that we'd stay here, we could have a house built.

Mr. Hunt But Sarah, we want an old house.
We can't have an old house built.

Mrs. Hunt You're right. How stupid I am!

Simon There are no good ones in the newspaper.

Mrs. Hunt None?

Simon No, there aren't any here.

Mr. Hunt We'll look again tomorrow.

I'll find a few and compare them.

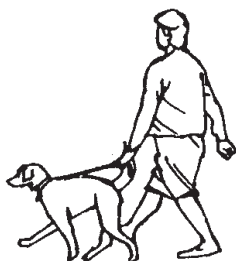
Yes, while you're enjoying yourselves in Scotland,

I'll be running round looking at houses.

Simon Don't run too fast, Dad.

Mr. Hunt Very funny!

Part 3 Bored



taking a dog for a walk

Judy I don't know what to do or where to go.

Bob Take yourself to the cinema.

Judy I've no money.

Bob Visit a friend.

Judy I don't know who to visit.

I haven't got any friends.

Bob Take the dog for a walk.

Judy No, I'd rather do nothing.

Late again

Joe How long has Betty been getting ready?

Dave For at least an hour.

And she'll probably need another hour.

Joe Why?

Dave She hasn't washed or dressed yet.

Joe It's a good thing she hasn't got to shave, too.

Lesson thirty (30)

30

Thirtieth (30th) lesson

Leaving the hotel

Part 1

Mr. Hunt Sarah and the children are going to fly to Scotland this afternoon.

Before I accepted the job, we had intended to go by train.

It's a long way from here to Scotland but we thought we'd enjoy the journey.

We thought we'd stop in Manchester, where we'd call on my youngest brother.

However, all our plans have been changed now.

Since I've got no time to waste, the family's going to Scotland without me.

I'll stay here alone and look for a house.

I'd rather not do it alone but I've no choice: I've got to do it myself.

Michael Blake found their house himself, so I suppose it can be done.

I'll stay in London from Monday to Friday and then go to the Blakes at the weekends.

Either Mike will drive me round to look at houses or he'll lend me his car and I'll drive myself.

Part 2 Weather

Mr. Hunt The weather forecast hasn't been given yet, has it?

Mrs. Hunt I don't think so.

I haven't heard it yet.

Mr. Hunt Turn the radio up, please.

There'll probably be a report in a few minutes.

It's almost one o'clock (1.00).

Mrs. Hunt My hands are full: I can't turn it up.

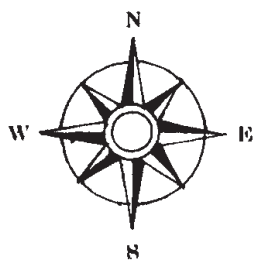
Mr. Hunt All right. I'll do it myself.

This sounds like the end of a programme.



an accident

Announcer You've been listening to 'Music for everyone'. And now here is a special message from our motoring unit. On the A5 in Buckinghamshire, where strong winds have blown several trees onto the road, driving is very dangerous. According to our reports, there have been several accidents: a man died when a tree fell and crushed his car. The accident happened at the junction of the A5 and the A43, about six miles north of Buckingham.



north, south, east, west

Drivers are advised to avoid this area, since the traffic is very heavy and delays of up to thirty minutes are expected. And now here is the weather forecast for the next twenty-four hours until midday tomorrow. Rain will continue in all areas until late tonight but will die away gradually. Tomorrow will be sunny in the east; in the west there will be showers and bright periods.

Temperatures will be between seventeen (17°C) and eighteen degrees Centigrade (18°C). That is, sixty-three (63°F) and sixty-seven degrees Fahrenheit (67°F).

No delays

Mrs. Hunt Isn't that terrible, Guy. Do you think it's safe to fly?

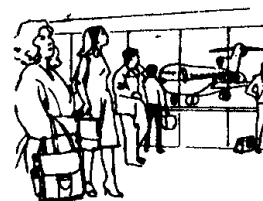
Mr. Hunt If the planes are still flying, I'm sure it's safe.

They never fly when they know there's any danger.

Mrs. Hunt Perhaps we ought to phone the airport.

Mr. Hunt Jane's already done that.

Mrs. Hunt Did she think of that herself or did you suggest it?



a delayed flight

Mr. Hunt She did it herself.

Mrs. Hunt What was she told?

Mr. Hunt There have been no cancellations and no delays yet.

Mrs. Hunt Yet? What does that mean?

Mr. Hunt The planes have been taking off on time but if the bad weather continues some delays are expected.

Mrs. Hunt I do hope our flight won't be delayed.

The broken records

Mrs. Hunt Has everything been packed?

Mr. Hunt Yes, I think so.

The children have taken their suitcases downstairs.

Mrs. Hunt Did they do it themselves?

Mr. Hunt Simon carried his down himself.

Jane asked the porter to carry hers down because she couldn't lift it herself.

Mrs. Hunt How did Simon pack his records?

Mr. Hunt I don't know.

Here he is. You can ask him yourself.

Mrs. Hunt How did you pack your records, Simon?

Simon I didn't need to pack them.

Mrs. Hunt Why?

Simon I broke them.

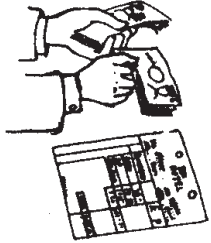
Mrs. Hunt How did you do that?

Simon Oh, it was easy.

I brought them into the room this morning.

I put them in the middle of the bed, where I could see them. Then I went downstairs and when I came back I sat on them.

A telegram



paying the bill

Mr. Hunt Is everyone ready?

Peter's waiting downstairs.

He's parked his car outside the hotel,
where he's not allowed to park,
so we ought to hurry.

Jane I hate leaving this place.

I've really felt at home here.

Mrs. Hunt Guy, have you paid the bill?

Mr. Hunt Yes, I paid it a little while ago.
It came to more than I thought it would.

And while I was paying,
this telegram was delivered.

Mrs. Hunt Telegram? Who from?

Mr. Hunt From your sister.

Here . . . you can read it yourself.

Mrs. Hunt 'RECEIVED NOTE STOP WILL MEET AT
AIRPORT STOP JOANNA.'

Jane What was the second word, Mum?

Mrs. Hunt The second word's 'note'.

Mr. Hunt Did you notice the date on it?

Mrs. Hunt Yes, it was sent on Friday.

How funny! It ought to have arrived yesterday.

Mr. Hunt Yes, it was sent to the wrong hotel.

Mrs. Hunt Never mind.

Let's go!

Part 3
Pygmalion

Nepommuck Her name cannot be Doolittle.

Higgins Why?

Nepommuck Because Doolittle is an English
name. And she is not English.

Hostess Oh, nonsense! She speaks English
perfectly.

Nepommuck Too perfectly. Can you show me
any English woman who speaks English as it
should be spoken? Only foreigners who have been
taught to speak it speak it well.

from *Pygmalion* by Bernard Shaw